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Russell Raps Economic Aid

Foreign Military Boost Should Be Limit, Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said today he will support "reasonable" foreign military aid requests in the next Congress but wants this country to get out of the economic aid business.

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"I have a strong feeling, and I am sure it is shared by many of my colleagues, that we ought to get out of the field of giving economic aid to foreign countries," Russell said.

His views on this score coincided largely with opinions voiced previously by Senators Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, and Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic chairman.

Russell, a member of the Senate Appropriations and Armed Services Committees, said it will be up to the administration to lay before Congress proof that each nation for which it asks aid is doing its full share toward rearmament.

"WE CAN'T afford to assume the responsibility for rearming any country, no matter how vital that country is to Western defenses," Russell said. "We must have concrete evidence that the individual country concerned is putting forth its full efforts in its own behalf."

Russell said he is interested in learning how much the United States is putting up in a proposed billion-dollar outlay for the manufacture of ammunition in Western Europe. North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters announced this program last Friday, but the amount of the U. S. contribution was not divulged.

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Robert Williamson of Lancaster received a certificate of heroism for saving the life of a swimming companion, Bob Paxton, 17, of Lancaster.

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News Briefs

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said tonight he still favors a top level Big Four conference of the Western powers and Soviet Russia.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The family gathered at the bedside of Gov. Dan McCarty today as his condition continued critical. He suffered a heart attack last February.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Romeo E. Short, Arkansas farm leader, today resigned as assistant secretary of agriculture and director of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. He gave as reason: "poor health."

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees said today Allie Reynolds would pitch the opening game of the World Series against the Brooklyn Dodgers here Wednesday.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche tomorrow will participate in dedication ceremonies at a new plant of the Ekco Products Co. in Massillon.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cause of democracy is furthered, President Eisenhower said yesterday, when Americans contribute to the Community Chest.

Slavs Reject Plebiscite In Trieste Tiff

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia formally rejected today the Italian proposal for settling the quarrel over Trieste by plebiscite.

Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella had proposed a vote by the 380,000 residents to determine the future of the strategic Adriatic port city and surrounding territory.

President Tito had orally rejected the Italian proposal in a speech two weeks ago in Split, but Yugoslavia made her stand official today in a note delivered to the Italian ministry here.

Tito has proposed the internationalization of the port city of Trieste and the ceding of the surrounding territory to Yugoslavia.

Today's note followed the same line of argument as Tito did in Split. It said a plebiscite would be unfair on the ground that Italy had pushed Yugoslavs out of the Trieste area since the end of World War I. Trieste belonged to Italy after World War I, but was given the status of a free territory under terms of the Italian peace treaty of World War II.

President Tito skipped mention of Trieste in a speech yesterday in Ruma. This had led to speculation that Tito was anxious not to upset diplomatic negotiations aimed at settling the Trieste issue.

Killer Sought

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police searched today for the killer of Glenn Luther Williams, 40, of Cincinnati, who was hit and kicked to death early yesterday near a bus station in downtown Cincinnati.

Neutral Group's Letter Labeled As Red-Slanted

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Allies Would Receive Data To Assist In Buildup Of Defense

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Benson has been under heavy fire from both cattlemen and housewives. He said that while the "tremendous job of moving meat from farm to table is highly complex, the farmers are entitled to know if there is truth to the charge that margins are excessive."

The touring House Agriculture Committee last week heard bitter complaints from southern farmers about the farm-retail price spread as well as criticism of Benson for "not doing anything" about farmer's troubles.

Concerning this tour, the pro-Eisenhower New York Times reported:

"At a barbecue at Columbus, Miss., the farmers presented the committee members with pairs of infant-sized trousers as symbols of shrinking farm income. They called the trousers Eisenhower pants."

"And during their travels in Tennessee the congressmen heard a farmers' joke about a cattle auction. As the price fell lower and lower, the story went, a man piped

up from the crowd: 'Oh to hear Margaret sing again!'"

The farmers' views, as reported by a New York Times correspondent traveling with the Committee, can be summed up this way:

On price supports: The farmers want them; they want them high; and they want the bulk of the present farm program continued and even expanded in the new law.

On Benson: The farmers are disturbed about him. Many of them can't say exactly why; but they are not convinced that he favors price supports and that they are worried about the stand he might take on a new farm law.

On the Eisenhower Administration: In the Democratic South, there is a greater tendency to blame the Administration for farm troubles than in the Republican farm belt of the Midwest. But the farmers are more inclined to put the blame on Secretary Benson than on the President himself. They are counting on the congressional farm bloc, which cuts across party lines, to look after their interests.

Commissioners Receive Plat Of Proposed Annexation Area

Circleville's long-range expansion program, key part of a plan to welcome new industries here, moved into one of its most important stages Monday.

Chairman Bob Adkins of the city planning and zoning commission turned over to Pickaway County commissioners a plat of

the area proposed for annexation north of the city. Addition of the new area would add about a mile to the city at its northern end.

A full conference between city and county officials, on various details of the annexation program, will probably follow in the near future. The city's expansion plans, under law, have to be placed before the county commissioners.

Adkins explained some time ago he purposely delayed contacting the county commissioners on the matter until the city's plans were organized to a degree that would facilitate a joint study by the two groups. The planning group head told City Council an overwhelming majority of the property owners, a total of 79.36 per cent, who would be affected have already signed the annexation petition.

County Commission Chairman Bill Good said he expects to determine soon what the county's legal role in the annexation picture will be.

Ohio Supreme Court Slated For Sessions

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's Supreme Court returns from its summer recess tomorrow to face a heavy docket of cases.

The seven-member court headed by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of Lakewood, will devote the first eight days to hearings on applications, to consider appeals from lower court decisions.

General docket hearings on appeal cases already admitted will begin Oct. 13.

One of tomorrow's hearings is on a request to assess \$23,609 against the Ohio Turnpike Commission for printing voluminous testimony and exhibits in the asphalt-cement paving suit.

The commission won a court test of its right to pave the 241-mile northern Ohio toll road with cement only. Richard H. Shafer, president of the Ohio Road Improvement Co., Columbus, had sought to require alternate bids on asphalt as well as cement.

Ordinarily the loser pays printing costs in such cases. But Shafer contends the commission went to unnecessary expense, should foot the printing bill.

The court on Wednesday will hear the request of Mrs. Dovey Blanche Dean, 54-year-old poison slayer, to consider her attempt to escape execution for killing her husband, Hawkins, 68.

On Thursday, the court will hear the request of Frank Hashmall, self-identified Communist, to consider his appeal from an Akron conviction on a charge of signing a fake name to an auto-license application. Hashmall is serving a 1-10 year prison sentence.

Allies Protest Papers Given Chinese POWs

Indian Spokesmen Deny Accusation Made By U. N. Command

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The U. N. Command charged today a Korean Repatriation Commission document circulated among war prisoners who renounced Communism was Red-slanted. An Indian spokesman for the neutral commission quickly denied the accusation.

Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen, chief of the U. N. Command repatriation group, cited a letter he said the commission distributed to the 22,600 unrepatriated POWs Saturday. He said the U. N. was not told of the letter before it was issued.

An Allied spokesman said the letter was clearly of Chinese Communist origin and immediately was recognized by "shocked" anti-Red Chinese POWs as propaganda aimed at persuading them to go home.

However, the commission spokesman declared:

"As far as the commission is concerned, they have not indulged in propaganda for any side." The spokesman added the letter was broadcast as well as circulated among the prisoners as "a joint effort prepared by a subcommittee of the commission and all nations on the commission were represented."

NONE OF the warring nations is on the commission.

The spokesman added the message was "completely in accord with the terms of reference" of the armistice and that it was translated under supervision of all five nations represented on the neutral commission.

It specified that prisoners will be required "absolutely, by necessity" to attend interviews by representatives of their old sides, a requirement the U. N. opposes.

The U. N. Command had urged that attendance at interviews, expected to start Thursday, be voluntary, to prevent the Reds from coercing anti-Communist prisoners to change their decisions against going home.

Release of the letter indicated that the commission may have ruled against the Allies on this point.

Announcement of rules governing the interviews has been expected momentarily since Saturday. An official source said the commission has decided to leave up to each side whether "explanations" are made to prisoners in groups or individually.

Although Gen. Hamblen's protest was addressed to Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the five-nation repatriation commission.

(Continued on Page Two)

Farm Forest Plan Slated For Backing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Natural Resources today pledged to push its farm forestry program as part of the overall state flood control and conservation program.

Jim Wells, assistant director of natural resources, made the pledge at the annual Ohio Farm Woodlot Conference at the Southern Hotel here. The conference studies ways farmers can raise trees at a profit and conserve the state's farmlands. "We will continue to push the farm forest program because it is essential to flood control and to protect our watersheds," Wells said.

At the present time, 3,514,377 acres of forest are under private control in Ohio. Wells said the figure should be five million acres. Farm woods represent 2,408,190 acres spread out among 250,000 plots.

New Paint Out

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sherwin-Williams Co., paint manufacturers, today announced development of an enamel paint they said refuses to burn in liquid state at normal operating temperatures and creates no volatile vapors.



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Circleville's long-range expansion program, key part of a plan to welcome new industries here, moved into one of its most important stages Monday.

Chairman Bob Adkins of the city planning and zoning commission turned over to Pickaway County commissioners a plat of

the area proposed for annexation north of the city. Addition of the new area would add about a mile to the city at its northern end.

A full conference between city and county officials, on various details of the annexation program, will probably follow in the near future. The city's expansion plans, under law, have to be placed before the county commissioners.

Adkins explained some time ago he purposely delayed contacting the county commissioners on the matter until the city's plans were organized to a degree that would facilitate a joint study by the two groups. The planning group head told City Council an overwhelming majority of the property owners, a total of 79.36 per cent, who would be affected have already signed the annexation petition.

County Commission Chairman Bill Good said he expects to determine soon what the county's legal role in the annexation picture will be.

Ohio Supreme Court Slated For Sessions

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's Supreme Court returns from its summer recess tomorrow to face a heavy docket of cases.

The seven-member court headed by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of Lakewood, will devote the first eight days to hearings on applications, to consider appeals from lower court decisions.

General docket hearings on appeal cases already admitted will begin Oct. 13.

One of tomorrow's hearings is on a request to assess \$23,609 against the Ohio Turnpike Commission for printing voluminous testimony and exhibits in the asphalt-cement paving suit.

The commission won a court test of its right to pave the 241-mile northern Ohio toll road with cement only. Richard H. Shafer, president of the Ohio Road Improvement Co., Columbus, had sought to require alternate bids on asphalt as well as cement.

Ordinarily the loser pays printing costs in such cases. But Shafer contends the commission went to unnecessary expense, should foot the printing bill.

The court on Wednesday will hear the request of Mrs. Dovey Blanche Dean, 54-year-old poison slayer, to consider her attempt to escape execution for killing her husband, Hawkins, 68.

On Thursday, the court will hear the request of Frank Hashmall, self-identified Communist, to consider his appeal from an Akron conviction on a charge of signing a fake name to an auto-license application. Hashmall is serving a 1-10 year prison sentence.

Warren Seen Getting High Federal Post

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Belief that Republican Gov. Earl Warren is headed for a federal post (most likely the Supreme Court) grew today after a secret conference with a visitor identified as Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell.

What they talked about was not disclosed. But plainly President Eisenhower's patronage counselor would not have flown here to trade notes about the World Series with California's 63-year-old governor.

In Washington, it was reported an appointment to the Supreme Court is awaiting formal recommendation to the White House by Brownell. The attorney general has been a principal adviser to Eisenhower in the appointment field, with interest in the judiciary.

High government sources in Washington reported Brownell had had a series of conferences with Eisenhower on the Supreme Court situation. They said he is now drawing up a summary of his view for the White House but has not yet made any concrete recommendations.

The big question, of course, is: Who will get the appointment? But there also is this: Will the new man be designated as chief justice? Or will one of the eight present justices be shifted to the vacant middle chair?

Truman Awaiting Freedom Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Truman is here to receive the annual Four Freedoms Awards at a dinner here tonight.

The award is given by the Four Freedoms Foundation, which was set up to further four freedoms first enunciated by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

Weekend Mishaps Kill 15 In Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—Weekend accidents caused 15 deaths in Ohio. Eleven died in traffic. Two were killed in a private plane crash, the first fatal aviation accident in the state in weeks. One woman was killed when she poured gasoline on a trash fire. Two of the traffic fatalities were 14-year-old boys who died when their motorbike was hit by a car.

Indian Spokesmen Deny Accusation Made By U. N. Command

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The U. N. Command charged today a Korean Repatriation Commission document circulated among war prisoners who renounced Communism was Red-slanted. An Indian spokesman for the neutral commission quickly denied the accusation.

Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen, chief of the U. N. Command repatriation group, cited a letter he said the commission distributed to the 22,600 unrepatriated POWs Saturday. He said the U. N. was not told of the letter before it was issued.

An Allied spokesman said the letter was clearly of Chinese Communist origin and immediately was recognized by "shocked" anti-Red Chinese POWs as propaganda aimed at persuading them to go home.

However, the commission spokesman declared:

"As far as the commission is concerned, they have not indulged in propaganda for any side." The spokesman added the letter was broadcast as well as circulated among the prisoners as "a joint effort prepared by a subcommittee of the commission and all nations on the commission were represented."

NONE OF THE warring nations is on the commission.

The spokesman added the message was "completely in accord with the terms of reference" of the armistice and that it was translated under supervision of all five nations represented on the neutral commission.

It specified that prisoners will be required "absolutely, by necessity" to attend interviews by representatives of their old sides, a requirement the U. N. opposes.

The U. N. Command had urged that attendance at interviews, expected to start Thursday, be voluntary, to prevent the Reds from coercing anti-Communist prisoners to change their decisions against going home.

Release of the letter indicated that the commission may have ruled against the Allies on this point.

Announcement of rules governing the interviews has been expected momentarily since Saturday. An official source said the commission has decided to leave up to each side whether "explanations" are made to prisoners in groups or individually.

Although Gen. Hamblen's protest was addressed to Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the five-nation repatriation commission.

(Continued on Page Two)

Farm Forest Plan Slated For Backing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Natural Resources today pledged to push its farm forestry program as part of the overall state flood control and conservation program.

Jim Wells, assistant director of natural resources, made the pledge at the annual Ohio Farm Woodlot Conference at the Southern Hotel here. The conference studies ways farmers can raise trees at a profit and conserve the state's farmlands.

"We will continue to push the farm forest program because it is essential to flood control, an antidote to protect our watersheds," Wells said.

At the present time, 3,514,377 acres of forest are under private control in Ohio. Wells said the figure should be five million acres. Farm woods represent 2,408,190 acres spread out among 250,000 plots.

New Paint Out

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sherwin-Williams Co., paint manufacturers, today announced development of an enamel paint they said refuses to burn in liquid state at normal operating temperatures and creates no volatile vapors.

County Stream Yields 2 Safes

Pickaway County authorities Sunday dragged two iron safes from under a bridge spanning Walnut Creek near St. Paul.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said four Lockbourne AFB men had been along the creek Sunday and spied the two safes.

"We knew one of the safes was there," Radcliff said. "We investigated it last year.

"The other one was a new one, though, so we had a wrecker pull them both out of the water."

The new safe, a 280-pound instrument, had been opened by someone punching the dial. It was taken last Thursday from the Caroleos steak house at 1120 1/2 N. High St. in Columbus.

Radcliff said some papers and about 60 cents in cash were found in the safe. Missing was about \$200 in change and about \$295 in paper money which the owner said had been in it when it was stolen.

Robinson, Hedges Cautious On Raid

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Eleven persons, taken into custody in the raid early Sunday morning, were accused of gambling.

Councilman John Robinson, Democratic candidate for mayor, commented:

"I'm glad to see the police are doing a good job in their department. It's something we've needed for a long time."

Dr. Robert E. Hedges, candidate for mayor on the Republican ticket, said he hadn't heard of the raid until just before noon Monday. He said he had no comment.

Bricker Given Patronage Aide

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Col. Edgar Cochran of Columbus was chosen for these duties, said Bricker's office, because much of the Ohio federal patronage burden has fallen to Bricker since the death of Sen. Taft. The Republican state committee will pay Cochran's salary. The amount was not disclosed.

Singer Killed

RIDGEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Donald Richards, 34, noted Broadway and television singer was killed in the crash of his convertible near here Saturday.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

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Wheat started 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, December \$1.93 1/2-1/4, corn was 1/2-1/4 lower, December \$1.46 1/2-1/4, and oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 74 1/2-1/4. Soybeans were 1 1/4 cents lower to 1/4 higher, November \$2.56 1/2-2.56.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 10,000; slow, 50-75 lower; sows 25-50 lower; choice 190-230 lb butchers 24.75-25.15; 230-250 lb 23.25; 160-180 lb 22.00-24.50; sows 400 lb and lighter 22.50-23.75; bulk 400 - 550 lb 21.50-22.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 500; slow; steers and heifers steady to fully 50 lower; cows and bulls about steady; vealers strong; average prime to high prime 1.075-1.150 lb 29.00 - 30.00; bulk choice to prime steers 7.50-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.75; commercial 12 choice vealers 14.00-20.00; cull and utility 8.00-13.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; spring lambs and yearlings active, mostly 1.00 higher; good and choice spring lambs 18.00-20.00; choice and prime 18 lb fed shorn spring lambs No. 1 skins 21.00; cull to low-grade lambs 8.00-17.00; choice and prime around 12 lb fall - shorn yearlings 15.00; slaughter ewes about steady at 4.00-6.00 on cull to choice.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	42
Eggs	54
Cream, Premium	87
Butter	71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	25
Fries, 4 lbs. and up	25
Light Hens	14
Heavy Hens	20
Old Roosters	11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.68
Corn	1.52
Soybeans	2.31

THE SIGN OF QUALITY

USED CARS

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Remember now thy Creator.—Eccl. 12:1. The time to start is in youth. Wild oats is hard to plow under and eradicate.

Mrs. Paul Congrove of 301 E. High St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Vernon Hawkes of 559 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. John Dangerfield of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Richards Implement Company have moved to their new location at West Side Elevator, Rts. 22 and 56.

Mrs. Theodore Huffer of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Hunter Certain and daughter of Williamsport Route 1 were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Harry Steele of Mt. Sterling was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a games party at Darbyville school, Oct. 3 sponsored by Muhlenberg Community Club.

The Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party Friday, October 9 in the school building at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Hazel Easter of Circleville Route 3 was removed to her home Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Reed Anderson of Williamsport was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he had undergone surgery.

Mrs. Louis Wuest of 123 Collins Court was released Sunday from Berger hospital. Her infant daughter has been transferred to Children's hospital, Columbus, for specialized care.

The Clara B. Steinhauer property, located at 149 West Mound street that is to be sold at Public Auction on Sept. 30, 1953, at 2 p. m., will be open for inspection to the public on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Sept. 28 and 29.

Mrs. Chester Peters and daughter of Ashville were released Monday from Berger hospital.

George Edward O'Day and Helen Heath, both of Ashville, were married Saturday in a ceremony performed by Magistrate Oscar Root. The couple will live in Ashville.

British Labor Parley Opens

MARGATE, England (AP)—Britain's Labor party opened its 52nd annual conference today in an atmosphere of internal harmony unmatched in recent years.

But there was politics as usual. Aneurin Bevan, fiery leader of the party, fired a blast during a pre-conference session at Prime Minister Churchill demanding that ailing Sir Winston either get back in harness or resign. The party's executive committee placed before the 1,266 delegates its program, "Challenge to Britain." This policy statement, assured of ultimate adoption, is anything but a radical document.

GOP Parley Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey will address a 12-state GOP women's conference in Atlantic City Oct. 1-2.

ROY MARSHALL
VIRGLE DEAN
WILLIAM MCGINNIS

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	Choose Your Own Monthly Payments
\$ 100	5.93 10.07
200	11.74 20.03
300	17.20 29.68
500	27.13 48.00
1000	41.16 74.60
	50.36 92.16

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USE OUR **GOOD YEAR EASY PAY PLAN**

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK

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Allies Protest Papers Given Chinese POWs

(Continued from Page One)

sion, it did not specifically accuse India or any other member of responsibility for distributing the letter. The others are Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

COL. K. K. Hansen, a member of Hamblen's staff, said, "Great bales of the letters were distributed in every Chinese compound." He said some "shocked" anti-Red POWs immediately destroyed their copies, which were written in Chinese and printed on Chinese rice paper.

Hamblen said the letter "does not deviate materially from the literal wording of the armistice agreement, yet it definitely disregards the clear spirit thereof."

Hamblen added he assumed the unsigned letter was issued by the neutral commission because it began: "This is the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission speaking to you."

6 Drivers Fined \$130, Costs Here

Six drivers were fined \$130 and costs last weekend before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Johnny Garza, 34, of Detroit, was fined \$10 and costs for failing to stop in an assured clear distance and \$25 and costs for driving without a license. He was arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene following a minor crash.

William Dufrey, 31, of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 23. He was arrested by Patrolman Greene.

Emery Coker, 24, of Chillicothe, was fined \$20 and costs for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested also by Greene.

Ervin Young, 28, of 346 Barnes Ave., and Keith Smith, 31, of Circleville Route 4, were fined \$10 and costs each for speeding at 50 on N. Court St. Both were arrested by Officers Rod List and John Lockard.

James Kuhn, 18, of Circleville Route 3, was fined \$10 and costs for giving an improper signal and another \$25 and costs for driving without a license. He was arrested by Officers List and Lockard on W. Main St.

Youth, 17, Hurt In Truck Crash

A Mt. Sterling Route 3 youth was injured Sunday evening when the brakes on a truck he was driving failed to function on a hill.

Glenn Liff, 17, told Deputy Carl Radcliff he had topped a hill on the Darbyville Pike, about seven miles northwest of Circleville, at about 6 p. m. Sunday and started to put on the brakes of the truck.

Liff said the brakes did not work, and he was unable to hold the truck around a sharp curve at the bottom of the hill. The truck struck a culvert and overturned, spilling about 60 bushels of soybeans to the ground.

The young truck driver suffered a lacerated right hand and a left leg injury, Radcliff said.

3-Year-Old Boy Hurt By Tractor

Marvin Temple, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Temple of near Hallsville, reportedly suffered a possible skull fracture early Monday in a tractor mishap.

The youngster was rushed into Berger hospital at about 10:30 a. m. Monday for emergency treatment and then transferred into Children's hospital, Columbus.

The baby's mother reportedly told hospital attaches she thought a tractor wheel had run over the infant's head.

6 Persons Injured In Unusual Crash In Which Car Explodes

Six persons suffered minor injuries late Saturday in an unusual accident north of Circleville in which an auto exploded when it was struck from the rear.

The accident happened at about 10:20 p. m. Saturday on Route 23, about 1.5 miles north of Circleville.

State Patrolman Bob Greene said events leading up to the unusual crash began when an auto operated south by Robert Shaffer, 27, of Columbus, developed motor trouble.

Greene said the three adult occupants of the Shaffer car had pushed the auto over the crest of a hill and hopped in as it started downhill, hoping to restart the engine that way.

ANOTHER southbound auto operated by William Rippley, 32, of Columbus, approached the coast-

DeMolay Names Officers To Serve Next Four Months

At a well-attended meeting in Circleville Masonic Temple, DeMolay Chapter selected the following officers to operate the Chapter for the next four months:

Gregg Reigel, master counselor; Ronnie James, senior counselor; James Mowery, junior counselor; Jimmie Palm, senior deacon; Richard Alkire, junior deacon; Robert Wellington, senior steward; Paul Copeland, junior steward; David Steele, chaplain; William Purdin, almoner; Larry Gordon, marshal; Byron Carter, standard bearer; Thomas Kirkpatrick, orator.

Robert Fausnaugh, first preceptor; **Tommy Valentine**, second preceptor; **Roderick Shasteen**, third preceptor; **Terry Agin**, fourth preceptor; **George Bowling**, fifth preceptor; **Larry Baughner**, sixth preceptor; **Larry Paoukar**, seventh preceptor; and **Donald Henkle**, sentinel.

The DeMolay initiatory ceremony will be conferred at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple here. All members of DeMolay and Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony by the Mother's Circle.

All the above officers will be installed at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 31, in Pickaway County Fairgrounds in Circleville. Columbus Chapter DeMolay councilors selected the officers and also will confer the degrees and install the officers.

Four Servicemen Draw \$10 Penalties

Four servicemen from Lockbourne-Air Force Base were fined in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Saturday for hunting without permission.

They were taken into custody after hunting on the property of R. G. Perrill, north of Ashville, without written permission. The four were:

Curtis D. Shaw, 23; Jacob W. Hoogland, 20; William Hilliard, 22, and Marshall Gravitt, 21. Each was fined \$10 and costs.

The servicemen were arrested by Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector. Magistrate Root said he was lenient with the four because "they were all in the service and came from other states."

City Pair Fined For Cohabitation

A Circleville man and woman have been fined \$100 and costs each before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for cohabitation.

Police identified the couple as Dora Fowler, 39, and Loren Wolfe, 49, both of Huston St. Arrest was in her home early Saturday by Officers Charles Smith and John Lockard.

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TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK

MAC'S

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CECIL JOHNSTON

Cecil Johnston, 85, of Amanda, retired grocer, died Saturday evening in his home. He had operated a general store in Amanda for 34 years.

Surviving him is his widow, Ella Armstrong Johnston; a son, Merle A. Johnston, of Amanda; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Crites, of Amanda; two granddaughters and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Van Cleave Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. I. C. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. ANDREW JACOBS

Mrs. Delia Alice Jacobs, 74, of 315 Watt St., died at 5:30 a. m. Monday in her home following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Jacobs was born June 1, 1879, in Jackson Co., W. Va., daughter of Preston and Chloey Casto Barnett.

Surviving her is her husband, Andrew Jacobs; six sons, Raleigh, Orville and Kenneth, all of near Circleville, George, at home, Russell of New Holland Route 1 and Floyd of near London; three daughters, Mrs. Delphia Christian of 137 Watt St., Mrs. Paul Gentzel of 327 Watt St. and Mrs. Bessie Hinz of Charleston, W. Va.; two brothers, John Barnett and Clinton Barnett, both of Rock Castle, W. Va.; and one sister, Mrs. Emma Hill, of Dunbar, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Circleville Gospel Center with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Tuesday noon and until 10 a. m. Wednesday, when the body will be removed to the Gospel Center.

FRANK KOCH

Frank Koch, 77, died at 8:45 p. m. Sunday in Kearns Rest Home, where he had been a patient for the last year. He formerly lived in the Whisler community.

Mr. Koch was born March 2, 1876, in Adelphi, son of Winfield and Mary Rebecca Hunter Koch. His first wife, Dora Willard Koch, died in 1905.

Surviving him is his widow, Elizabeth Belle Judwin Koch; a son, Winfield Koch, superintendent of Pickaway County Children's Home; two daughters, Mrs. Merlo Fetherolf of Logan Route 2 and Miss Marvene Koch of 328 E. Franklin St.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Student Pastor

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET—

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GRAND

Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

BETTY GRABLE

—In—

"The Farmer Takes A Wife"

Late News—Cartoon and "Are Animals Actors"

Tues. - Wed. Thurs.

No Punches Pulled! Nothing Held Back!

THIS ONE IS A BLOW-TORCH!

Pickup ON SOUTH STREET

STARRING JEAN RICHARD WIDMARK—PETERS—RITTER

—Plus—

Gridiron Goliaths — Sport Hot Rods — Cartoon and Where Trade Winds Play

COMING SUNDAY

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

JOHN WAYNE

in **Island in the Sky**

STARRING FRANKS—SULLIVAN—CHARLES KORYN

STARRING TOM DRAKE—JOHN SUTTON

WILLARD PARKER—JAMES H. DUNCAN

Illustrated by FRANK MOSS—From the novel by Frank S. Clough

Directed by EDWARD LUEWING Produced by William H. Pine and William C. Foster. A Paramount Picture

Firemen Called As Autos Crash; Dwelling On Lowery Lane Burns

Fires resulting from a traffic accident and a blaze on Lowery Lane led to three calls for Circleville fire department over last weekend.

The firefighters were called about 10:20 p. m. Saturday when one of three automobiles involved in a three-car accident burst into flames. The traffic accident, resulting in several injuries, occurred on Route 23 near Circleville Motel.

Presumably because of a burst gasoline tank and sparks touched off in the collision, one of the cars started to burn almost immediately, firemen reported. They said the whole vehicle was a mass of flame when they arrived. However, none of the injuries in the accident was attributed to the blaze.

The fire appeared to be extinguished, but the department was called again when a tire on the same wrecked car began to burn while the machine was being towed into the city. Firefighters responded to check the second blaze.

AT 9:35 A. M. Monday, fire gut-

Police Report Breakin Here

A breakin and an attempted breakin were on Circleville police records Monday morning.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman said someone broke into Old Ab's place near Court and Ohio Sts. sometime Sunday night, entering through a rear window. He said only about \$4 to \$5 was taken from the cash register.

An attempted breakin was reported at the G. C. Murphy Co. store, where a lock on the rear alley door had been broken. Entrance to the store was not gained, however.

Jacque Schweiss officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Tuesday noon.

HARRY MARTIN

Harry Martin, 87, died at 10:15 a. m. Monday in the Pickaway County Home, where he has been a resident since 1940.

Mr. Martin was born July 4, 1866, in Parkersburg, W. Va., son of James and Nancy Phillips Martin. He lived here for 66 years.

His wife, Emma Westbury Martin, died in 1917 near Fox Postoffice.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Here's the perfect coat for Circleville's rainy, windy, chilly weather

lightweight—water repellent

Alligator GOLD LABEL

\$40.75

You can say goodbye to that rainy weather bedraggled look when you put on your new Alligator coat. Its superb water-repellent 100% wool gabardine, smartly styled in a casual manner, will do so much for your appearance, wet or dry. Lightweight, too, for comfort, easy carrying. Be set for rain, wind or chill in this smart Alligator gabardine. You'll agree, it's a great buy.

Other Alligator Coats \$27.75 to \$49.75

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

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Heavy Hens	20
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THE SIGN OF QUALITY

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"WES" EDSTROM
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SALES AND SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Remember now thy Creator.— Eccl. 12:1. The time to start is in youth. Wild oats is hard to plow under and eradicate.

Mrs. Paul Congrove of 301 E. High St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Vernon Hawkes of 559 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. John Dangerfield of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Richards Implement Company have moved to their new location at West Side Elevator, Rts. 22 and 56. —ad.

Mrs. Theodore Huffer of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Hunter Certain and daughter of Williamsport Route 1 were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Harry Steele of Mt. Sterling was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a games party at Darbyville school, Oct. 3 sponsored by Muhlenberg Community Club.

The Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party Friday, October 9 in the school building at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Hazel Easter of Circleville Route 3 was removed to her home Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Reed Anderson of Williamsport was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he had undergone surgery.

Mrs. Louis Wuest of 123 Collins Court was released Sunday from Berger hospital. Her infant daughter has been transferred to Children's hospital, Columbus, for specialized care.

The Clara B. Steinhauer property, located at 149 West Mound street that is to be sold at Public Auction on Sept. 30, 1953, at 2 p. m., will be open for inspection to the public on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Sept. 28 and 29. —ad.

Mrs. Chester Peters and daughter of Ashville were released Monday from Berger hospital.

George Edward O'Day and Helen Heath, both of Ashville, were married Saturday in a ceremony performed by Magistrate Oscar Root. The couple will live in Ashville.

British Labor Parley Opens

MARGATE, England (AP) — Britain's Labor party opened its 52nd annual conference today in an atmosphere of internal harmony unmatched in recent years.

But there was politics as usual. Aneurin Bevan, fiery leader of the party, fired a blast during a pre-conference session at Prime Minister Churchill demanding that ailing Sir Winston either get back in harness or resign. The party's executive committee placed before the 1,266 delegates its program, "Challenge to Britain." This policy statement, assured of ultimate adoption, is anything but a radical document.

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GOP Parley Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey will address a 12-state GOP women's conference in Atlantic City Oct. 1-2.

ROY MARSHALL
VIRGLE DEAN
WILLIAM MCGINNIS

SUPPLY CASH

When You Need It . .

LOOK!

Cash For You

Choose Your Own Monthly Payments

\$ 100	5.93	10.07
200	11.74	20.03
300	17.20	29.68
500	27.13	48.00
800	41.16	74.60
1000	50.36	92.16

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108 W. Main St.

Phone 90

CITY LOAN

Allies Protest Papers Given Chinese POWs

(Continued from Page One)

sion, it did not specifically accuse India or any other member of responsibility for distributing the letter. The others are Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

COL. K. K. Hansen, a member of Hamblen's staff, said, "Great bales of the letters were distributed in every Chinese compound." He said some "shocked" anti-Red POWs immediately destroyed their copies, which were written in Chinese and printed on Chinese rice paper.

Hamblen said the letter "does not deviate materially from the literal wording of the armistice agreement, yet it definitely disregards the clear spirit thereof."

Hamblen added he assumed the unsigned letter was issued by the neutral commission because it began: "This is the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission speaking to you."

6 Drivers Fined \$130, Costs Here

Six drivers were fined \$130 and costs last weekend before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Johnny Garza, 34, of Detroit, was fined \$10 and costs for failing to stop in an assured clear distance and \$25 and costs for driving without a license. He was arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene following a minor crash.

William Dufrey, 31, of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 23. He was arrested by Patrolman Greene.

Emery Coker, 24, of Chillicothe, was fined \$20 and costs for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested also by Greene.

Ervin Young, 28, of 346 Barnes Ave. and Keith Smith, 31, of Circleville Route 4, were fined \$10 and costs each for speeding at 50 on N. Court St. Both were arrested by Officers Rod List and John Lockard.

James Kuhn, 18, of Circleville Route 3, was fined \$10 and costs for giving an improper signal and another \$25 and costs for driving without a license. He was arrested by Officers List and Lockard on W. Main St.

Youth, 17, Hurt In Truck Crash

A Mt. Sterling Route 3 youth was injured Sunday evening when the brakes on a truck he was driving failed to function on a hill.

Glenn Liff, 17, told Deputy Carl Radcliff he had topped a hill on the Darbyville Pike, about seven miles northwest of Circleville, at about 6 p. m. Sunday and started to put on the brakes of the truck.

Liff said the brakes did not work, and he was unable to hold the truck around a sharp curve at the bottom of the hill. The truck struck a culvert and overturned, spilling about 60 bushels of soybeans to the ground.

The young truck driver suffered a lacerated right hand and a left leg injury, Radcliff said.

3-Year-Old Boy Hurt By Tractor

Marvin Temple, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Temple of near Hallsville, reportedly suffered a possible skull fracture early Monday in a tractor mishap.

The youngster was rushed into Berger hospital at about 10:30 a. m. Monday for emergency treatment and then transferred into Children's hospital, Columbus.

The baby's mother reportedly told hospital attaches she thought a tractor wheel had run over the infant's head.

6 Persons Injured In Unusual Crash In Which Car Explodes

Six persons suffered minor injuries late Saturday in an unusual accident north of Circleville in which an auto exploded when it was struck from the rear.

The accident happened at about 10:20 p. m. Saturday on Route 23, about 1.5 miles north of Circleville.

State Patrolman Bob Greene said events leading up to the unusual crash began when an auto operated south by Robert Shaffer, 27, of Columbus, developed motor trouble.

Greene said the three adult occupants of the Shaffer car had pushed the auto over the crest of a hill and hopped in as it started downhill, hoping to restart the engine that way.

ANOTHER southbound auto operated by William Rippley, 32, of Columbus, approached the coast-

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DeMolay Names Officers To Serve Next Four Months

At a well-attended meeting in Circleville Masonic Temple, DeMolay Chapter selected the following officers to operate the Chapter for the next four months:

Gregg Reigel, master counselor; Ronnie James, senior counselor; Jimmie Mowery, junior counselor; Richard Alkire, junior deacon; Robert Wellington, senior steward; Paul Copeland, junior steward; David Steele, chaplain; William Purdin, almoner; Larry Gordon, marshal; Byron Carter, standard bearer; Thomas Kirkpatrick, orator.

Robert Fausnaugh, first preceptor; Tommy Valentine, second preceptor; Roderick Shasteen, third preceptor; Terry Agin, fourth preceptor; George Bowling, fifth preceptor; Larry Boughner, sixth preceptor; Larry Pankau, seventh preceptor; and Donald Henkle, sentinel.

The DeMolay initiatory ceremony will be conferred at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple here. All members of DeMolay and Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony by the Mother's Circle.

All the above officers will be installed at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 31, in Pickaway County Fairgrounds in Circleville. Columbus Chapter DeMolay councilors selected the officers and also will confer the degrees and install the officers.

Four Servicemen Draw \$10 Penalties

Four servicemen from Lockbourne Air Force Base were fined in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Saturday for hunting without permission.

They were taken into custody after hunting on the property of R. G. Perrill, north of Ashville, without written permission. The four were:

Curtis D. Shaw, 23; Jacob W. Hoogland, 20; William Hilliard, 22, and Marshall Gravitt, 21. Each was fined \$10 and costs.

The servicemen were arrested by Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector. Magistrate Root said he was lenient with the four because "they were all in the service and came from other states."

City Pair Fined For Cohabitation

A Circleville man and woman have been fined \$100 and costs each before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for cohabitation.

Police identified the couple as Dora Fowler, 39, and Loren Wolfe, 49, both of Huston St. Arrest was in her home early Saturday by Officers Charles Smith and John Lockard.

McDowell To Lead School Group Talk

Pickaway County School Superintendent George McDowell will lead one of the discussion groups when a two-day conference of Ohio's school superintendents begins next Friday in Columbus.

Main subject on the schedule is the participation by citizens of any community in the planning of school programs. It was expected to lead discussion into virtually all the major problems faced by school systems throughout the country.

Sponsored by the Ohio Association of School Administrators, the meeting will be attended by leaders of local citizen advisory committees, school board members and school administrators. Dr. Paul A. Miller, superintendent at Warren, is head of the conference committee.

The discussion to be led by McDowell will take its theme for the most part from points developed in earlier sessions Friday.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CECIL JOHNSTON

Cecil Johnston, 85, of Amanda, retired grocer, died Saturday evening in his home. He had operated a general store in Amanda for 34 years.

Surviving him is his widow, Ella Armstrong Johnston; a son, Merle A. Johnston, of Amanda; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Crites, of Amanda; two granddaughters and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. I. C. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. ANDREW JACOBS

Mrs. Delia Alice Jacobs, 74, of 315 Watt St., died at 5:30 a. m. Monday in her home following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Jacobs was born June 1, 1879, in Jackson Co., W. Va., daughter of Preston and Chloey Casto Barnett.

Surviving her is her husband, Andrew Jacobs; six sons, Raleigh, Orville and Kenneth, all of near Circleville, George, at home, Russell of New Holland Route 1 and Floyd of near London; three daughters, Mrs. Delphia Christian of 137 Watt St., Mrs. Paul Gentzel of 327 Watt St. and Mrs. Bessie Hinson of Charleston, W. Va.; two brothers, John Barnett and Clinton Barnett, both of Rock Castle, W. Va.; and one sister, Mrs. Emma Hill, of Dunbar, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Circleville Gospel Center with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Tuesday noon and until 10 a. m. Wednesday, when the body will be removed to the Gospel Center.

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FRANK KOCH

Frank Koch, 77, died at 8:45 p. m. Sunday in Kears Rest Home, where he had been a patient for the last year. He formerly lived in the Whisler community.

Mr. Koch was born March 2, 1876, in Adelphi, son of Winfield and Mary Rebecca Hunter Koch. His first wife, Dora Willard Koch, died in 1905.

Surviving him is his widow, Elizabeth Belle Judwin Koch; a son, Winfield Koch, superintendent of Pickaway County Children's Home; two daughters, Mrs. Merlo Fetherolf of Logan Route 2 and Miss Marvene Koch of 328 E. Franklin St.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Student Pastor

HARRY MARTIN

Harry Martin, 87, died at 10:15 a. m. Monday in the Pickaway County Home, where he has been a resident since 1940.

Mr. Martin was born July 4, 1866, in Parkersburg, W. Va., son of James and Nancy Phillips Martin. He lived here for 66 years.

His wife, Emma Westbury Martin, died in 1917 near Fox Postoffice.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

a Chakares Theatre

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Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

BETTY GRABLE

—In—

"The Farmer Takes A Wife"

Late News—Cartoon and "Are Animals Actors"

Tues. - Wed. Thurs.

No Punches Pulled! Nothing Held Back!

THIS ONE IS A BLOW-TORCH!

Pickup ON SOUTH STREET

STARRING RICHARD JEAN WIDMARK PETERS- RITTER

—Plus— Gridiron Goliaths — Sport Hot Rods — Cartoon and Where Trade Winds Play

COMING SUNDAY

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

JOHN WAYNE

Island in the Sky

Firemen Called As Autos Crash; Dwelling On Lowery Lane Burns

Fires resulting from a traffic accident and a blaze on Lowery Lane led to three calls for Circleville fire department over last weekend.

The firefighters were called about 10:20 p. m. Saturday when one of three automobiles involved in a three-car accident burst into flames. The traffic accident, resulting in several injuries, occurred on Route 23 near Circleville Motel.

Presumably because of a burst gasoline tank and sparks touched off in the collision, one of the cars started to burn almost immediately, firemen reported. They said the whole vehicle was a mass of flame when they arrived. However, none of the injuries in the accident was attributed to the blaze.

The fire appeared to be extinguished, but the department was called again when a tire on the same wrecked car began to burn while the machine was being towed into the city. Firefighters responded to check the second blaze.

AT 9:35 A. M. Monday, fire gut-

ted a three-room dwelling occupied by Jay Adams and his family on Lowery Lane. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the blaze apparently was touched off by a kerosene range while nobody was in the small home.

Although the house and most of its contents were either ruined or damaged, loss value was small, Wise said.

He added the dwelling is located just inside the corporation limits, and that firemen had great difficulty in driving a truck close to the scene. Narrow lanes in the vicinity of Lowery Lane, he said, have long been a handicap for firefighters in that section.

Orient Lad, 17, Returned To BIS

A 17-year-old Orient lad who escaped Lancaster Boys' Industrial School in early July was taken into custody last weekend in Harrisburg.

He is Shirley Heeter, who was sent to BIS from here in connection with the theft of dogs from the Pickaway County dog pound.

Deputies Carl Radcliff and Walter Richards said the youth had lost weight and had dyed his hair to escape recognition. He has been returned to the correction school.

Woman Is Fined

Viola Adams, 30, of Williamsport, was fined before the court of Mayor Ed Amey last weekend for intoxication and resisting arrest. She was fined \$15 and costs for resisting arrest and \$35 and costs for resisting arrest. She was arrested by Officers Charles Smith and John Lockard.

Too Late To Classify

SALE—Large size Estate Heatrola. Coal or wood. Excellent condition. Phone 1079L.

MATURE woman familiar with short hand, interested in general clerical responsibilities. Permanent position. Phone 713.

WOMAN for home day work, half days. Phone 420Y Tuesday.

FOR RENT — 6 Rooms and bath. Phone 111L.

LOST—Fender skirt black 1947 Cadillac, between Circleville and Darbyville. Reward, E. T. Snyder Co., Mt. Sterling, Phone #53X.

Here's the perfect coat for Circleville's rainy, windy, chilly weather

lightweight—water repellent

Alligator GOLD LABEL \$40.75

You can say goodbye to that rainy weather bedraggled look when you put on your new Alligator coat. Its superb water-repellent 100% wool gabardine, smartly styled in a casual manner, will do so much for your appearance, wet or dry. Lightweight, too, for comfort, easy carrying. Be set for rain, wind or chill in this smart Alligator gabardine. You'll agree, it's a great buy.

Other Alligator Coats \$27.75 to \$49.75

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—What's the tax outlook for you in 1954?

At this moment, if you're an individual taxpayer, you can be virtually sure of only one cut.

That reduction, a drop of about 20 per cent on individual income taxes, goes into effect at the start of 1954.

It won't be a cut in the tax you pay on the 1953 income you're now earning. It will be a cut in the tax you pay on your 1954 income.

There are two reasons for saying this reduction is coming: (1) the law passed by Congress calls for it and (2) the Eisenhower administration says it won't oppose this cut.

But what some people save by this reduction in their 1954 income tax may be offset by an increase in their social security, also scheduled to start Jan. 1. On that date the social security tax, which employers and employees both have to pay, goes up from 1. to 2 per cent.

There are other cuts which may go into effect in 1954 and mean a saving for many people. They are on the excise taxes on a number of items people buy.

These reductions, under law passed by Congress, are scheduled to take effect, next April 1.

There are excise taxes on many items. Not all of them take a dip April 1. Only some. For instance, on liquor, cigarettes, new cars, the tax is due to go down.

But—even though Congress by law set April 1 for this excise reduction, it cannot be said positively now that this cut will take place.

The Eisenhower administration may need money badly by April 1 and urge Congress, which will be in session then, to pass another law delaying the reduction to some future date. President Eisenhower has already made such a request, but he did not press it this year.

This drop in excise taxes would cost the government about a billion dollars. Whether Congress would listen to the administration and delay the reduction remains to be seen.

In 1954 Congress will be in a mood to cut taxes, not raise them, for 1954 is an election year for all 435 House members and one-third of the 96 senators.

Congressional committees which deal with tax matters are now busy looking at the tax laws with the idea of bringing them up to date and perhaps making changes to save some taxpayers money.

For example, the committees face this question: Should a taxpayer with an under-18 dependent who earns \$600 or more a year be allowed to claim that person as a dependent?

Also there is the problem of parents with over-18 children going to school. If one of these children earns over \$600 during summer vacation, should the parent, if providing more than half the support, still be able to claim that child as a dependent?

Under present law you can't claim as a dependent anyone who earns \$600 or more even though you pay more than half his support.

Anyone who can justly claim another person as dependent is allowed a \$600 exemption from his own income before what's left is taxable.

Also, to take another example, the congressional committee staffs are considering making some adjustments in the law covering the payment of alimony.

At this moment there's no certainty these problems or many others being examined by the committees' staffs will become law in 1954.

If the Eisenhower administration feels too badly pinched for money, it may ask Congress to raise money by some kind of tax, perhaps a

Farmers Warned Against Sowing Spring Barley

An urgent warning against sowing spring barley varieties this fall went out to farmers from an Ohio State University agronomist today.

Verne C. Finkner said some farmers have seeded spring varieties. "The first hard freeze probably will kill all growth," he said.

Farmers who have sown spring barley have two alternatives. They may wait until Spring and seed oats or reseed with spring barley. The other alternative—more risky—is to reseed now with a fall variety.

Finkner said it is rather late to sow fall barley now. Latest possible date is Thursday in northern and central Ohio and a little later in the south.

FALL BARLEY, seeded where a spring variety is making a vigorous growth, may suffer from competition. Disking, of course, would kill some of the spring barley and reduce competition for the fall variety.

Finkner suggested that those who decide to wait until Spring to reseed might get some value from the spring barley now growing by pasturing before freezing.

Recommended winter barley varieties for Ohio are Kenbar and Ohio No. 1. Although there are no recommended spring varieties, Moore, Mars, Velvet and Bay have been grown.

Ancient Airplane Just Collapses

QUAKERTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A low-flying 43-year-old plane crashed into a field a short distance from 300 spectators yesterday at the 50th anniversary of the first flight from Quakertown Municipal Airport.

The 1910 Curtis Pusher, piloted by Paul Anderson of nearby Langhorne, consisted of a skeleton fuselage from single wing to tail section and a forward seat platform for Anderson.

No one was injured in the mishap.

Japanese Solons To Visit Chinese

TOKYO (AP)—A 24-member Japanese delegation left by plane today for Hong Kong en route to Red China for unofficial trade talks.

The group is headed by Shonosuke Ikeda, Diet (Parliament) member from the dissident Hattaya Liberal party. It includes 10 industrial experts, 2 staff members and 11 other Diet members.

The three-week tour is sponsored by the Union to Promote Japan-China Trade but is not supported by the Japanese government.

new one. A sales tax has been mentioned.

But Congress, thinking of what the voters will do in November 1954, may prefer to raise no taxes, at least on individuals, until the nonelection year of 1955.

Real Estate Transfers

Harry K. Armstrong and wife to William Curry, 2,915 sq. ft. New Holland. Raymond L. Moats and wife to Roy M. and Prudis Peters, Lot 18 Circleville Twp.

Thomas B. Harden et al. to Robert Clifford Beaver et al., Pt. lots 597 and 598, Circleville.

Richard G. Humble et al. to Samuel C. Elsea, Lot 3 Elsea's Circleville and Kingston Pike Sub. Div.

Samuel C. Elsea et al. to Richard G. Humble and wife, Lot 6 Elsea's Circleville and Kingston Pike Sub. Div.

Harley A. West et al. to Harold D. and Helen Wilkins, 1.12 acres Scioto Twp. Roger D. Roof et al. to Hazel Z. Ward and husband, Lot 2 Hoover's 1st Add. Chester A. Blue et al. to Russell E. and Opal M. Parish, 7,500 sq. ft. Circleville Twp.

E. W. Weiler et al. to Lloyd E. Hornung, Lot 3 John C. Goeller's Atwater Sub. Div.

John C. Goeller et al. to Leroy Hawks Jr., Lot 13 John C. Goeller's Atwater Sub. Div.

Mack D. Parrett to Harry M. and Helen M. Garrett, pt. inlot 876, Circleville.

David W. Fouch et al. to John O. and Viola Lee, pt. lot 38 Circleville and Circleville Twp.

John Biery et al. to Paul E. and Esther M. Kempton, 3.42 acres Scioto Twp.

Ray Isaac et al. to Cecil C. Jr. and Ella Mae Hatfield, 6,440 sq. ft. Circleville Twp.

Dorothy M. Sherman et al. to Lee Sherman, 1,005 acre Madison Twp.

Movie Director Loses Fine Gems

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Police are investigating a burglary that cost film director William L. Howard \$28,000 worth of jewelry and furs.

Police reported yesterday that Howard and his wife returned from a Saturday night dinner engagement to find that two upstairs bedrooms had been ransacked.

The thieves apparently used a pellet gun to shoot out a street light in front of the home and darken the premises before entering through an upstairs window.

Inventor Honored

CHARDON (AP)—Monument to inventor Charles Martin Hall was unveiled by Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday at Thompson, a village of 250 northeast of here. Hall, who died in 1914 at 51, invented the electrolytic process for smelting aluminum.

Ex-Convict's Memory Fails After Gunplay

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—An ex-convict who posed as an Army investigator and set off a running gun battle in the City Hall when police questioned him claimed last night he remembered nothing of events leading to the shooting.

Detective Capt. Eugene Bernath said the man, critically wounded in the fray Saturday, is Frederick J. Byrnes, 45, formerly of Minneapolis an Los Angeles.

From his bed in the psychiatric ward at General Hospital, Byrnes told police, "I have no recollection of what happened." He told Bernath he had been drinking Saturday afternoon and didn't recall anything up to the point where "people were shooting at me."

Bernath said Byrnes has a long police record, having served time once in San Quentin Prison for impersonating an Army officer. It was a similar impersonation which brought the shooting here Saturday night, after police had determined his credentials as an Army investigator were fake.

Detectives fired about 20 shots at the man as he raced through a hallway and out into the street, with three shots striking him. He fired seven times at the officers, but all missed. He was captured after a car in which he tried to flee had a flat tire.

Officers said he could offer no reason for the impersonation.

Judges Shunning Rooster Contest

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A contest to see which of the many roosters entered in the New Mexico State Fair poultry show can crow the loudest has run into difficulty.

Fair officials can't agree on a definite time for the event. The cited officials don't relish the idea of getting up at 4 a.m. to judge the contest.

First Marines Cited By Seoul

SEOUL (AP)—The mayor of Seoul today presented the key to the city to the U. S. 1st Marine Division, which liberated this capital from Communist armies just three years ago.

Mayor Kim Tai Sun handed the silver key to Maj. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, Marine commander.

Back To College

ADA (AP)—William Gillespie didn't like having to hire a pharmacist for his Caldwell Noble County drugstore. So at the age of 44, he's a freshman at Ohio Northern University, majoring in pharmacy.

Slayer Is Held

HAMILTON (AP)—Harold Barnes, 35, was being held on an open charge in the death Saturday night of his brother-in-law, Richard Johnson, 33. Police said Barnes fired a shotgun at Johnson after the two quarreled.

Queen Planning Official Tour

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II interrupted her Scottish vacation and flew back to London last night. She came back to look over preparations for her forthcoming Commonwealth tour with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

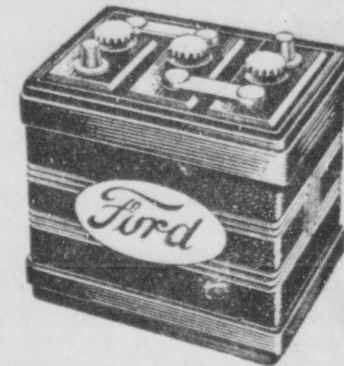
Collegians Plan Studying Via TV

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Their own parlors will be the campus this fall for a good many University of Bridgeport students who are going to class via television. WICC-TV of Bridgeport will broadcast lessons and lectures

from 3 to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday. If they pay tuition and take a final exam at the university, viewers will receive full college credit for the courses.

When nickel steel armor plate was proved superior in tests at Annapolis, Md. in 1891, all navies of the world started using it.

NEW LOW PRICES...



...on all

GENUINE FORD BATTERIES

•Fresh Stocks!

•Dependable! •Powerful! •Long Life! as low as... \$9.95

Warranties up to 36 months!

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR FREE BATTERY INSPECTION!

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your  Dealer

596 N. COURT ST.

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men!

NOW YOU CAN EAT
3 GOOD MEALS A DAY
AND STILL LOSE WEIGHT

DeLafield
REDUCING PLAN
FOR MEN
COMPLETE PLAN
FOR 10 DAYS
ONLY 3.50
YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

FOR SALE

BALDWIN SEED WHEAT

This Threshed Wheat Is
of Excellent Quality!

Scioto Grain & Supply

ASHVILLE — PHONE 12

Mr. Farmer

Does Your
Farm Loan Have
These Six
Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St.

Circleville



Duplicating America's costliest cars, feature after feature, Ford is worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it!

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Look under the hood of the most expensive cars and what do you find?

A V-8 Engine! Well, the Ford car has a V-8, too. In fact, it has had a V-8 since 1932, and since that time Ford has built more V-8's—by millions—than all other manufacturers combined. And there's no other builder in Ford's price range that's seen fit to offer one yet!

But the engine, as fine as it is, is only one of many things that make a fine car fine.

Automatic shifting, for example. All the fine cars offer it in one form or another because it's one of the things that make a fine car fine. But if you've never driven a Ford with Fordomatic you've missed one of the finer things of life. This amazing transmission not only does away with clutching and shifting forever—it

gives you exactly the amount of power you want, when you want it—automatically.

Fine car power steering, too. The big, heavy costly cars offer it for the same reason they offer power brakes. It's a man-sized job for a 120 pound woman to handle a car weighing two tons or more without it—especially when parking. Our "Master-Guide" has two distinct benefits.

First, it gives a hydraulic power assist right down at the wheels and just enough to take out the work. You don't relinquish one particle of control—rather your control is more complete and far easier.

Second, being hydraulic, "Master-Guide" power steering absorbs those fatiguing steering wheel tremors caused by ruts and roads in bad repair. And you don't pay a fine car price for "Master-Guide."

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would be the most comfortable vehicles on the road.

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What about room? Here's an interesting point. If you've felt that only a costly car offered enough room, you just ought to sit down in a Ford even if you're out-size and six feet four! The so-called big car is bigger on the outside, but unless you buy a limousine with those little jump seats, it's not one passenger bigger inside.

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—that the appearance of a Ford car leaves very little to be desired. It is "at home" wherever it goes and it goes everywhere.

But what about Ford quality? Does it too match the fine car? Is the sheet metal of the body panels as thick? Is the finish as good? How about the trim and things like that? Well, as far as we can determine, the sheet metal is identical in thickness in practically all instances. As to finish—we believe Ford's baked-on enamel has no equal in any car. Ford upholstery fabrics and trim are less costly, but they're less delicate, too, and if anything, more durable.

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FORD

Worth more when you buy it.
Worth more when you sell it.

JOE WILSON, Inc.

586-596 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 686

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Cussins & Fearn Co.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's the tax outlook for you in 1954?

At this moment, if you're an individual taxpayer, you can be virtually sure of only one cut.

That reduction, a drop of about 20 per cent on individual income taxes, goes into effect at the start of 1954.

It won't be a cut in the tax you pay on the 1953 income you're now earning. It will be a cut in the tax you pay on your 1954 income.

There are two reasons for saying this reduction is coming: (1) the law passed by Congress calls for it and (2) the Eisenhower administration says it won't oppose this cut.

But what some people save by this reduction in their 1954 income tax may be offset by an increase in their social security, also scheduled to start Jan. 1. On that date the social security tax, which employers and employees both have to pay, goes up from 1. to 2 per cent.

There are other cuts which may go into effect in 1954 and mean a saving for many people. They are on the excise taxes on a number of items people buy.

These reductions, under law passed by Congress, are scheduled to take effect, next April 1.

There are excise taxes on many items. Not all of them take a dip April 1. Only some. For instance, on liquor, cigarettes, new cars, the tax is due to go down.

But—even though Congress by law set April 1 for this excise reduction, it cannot be said positively now that this cut will take place.

The Eisenhower administration may need money badly by April 1 and urge Congress, which will be in session then, to pass another law delaying the reduction to some future date. President Eisenhower has already made such a request, but he did not press it this year.

This drop in excise taxes would cost the government about a billion dollars. Whether Congress would listen to the administration and delay the reduction remains to be seen.

In 1954 Congress will be in a mood to cut taxes, not raise them, for 1954 is an election year for all 435 House members and one-third of the 96 senators.

Congressional committees which deal with tax matters are now busy looking at the tax laws with the idea of bringing them up to date and perhaps making changes to save some taxpayers money.

For example, the committees face this question: Should a taxpayer with an under-18 dependent who earns \$600 or more a year be allowed to claim that person as a dependent?

Also there is the problem of parents with over-18 children going to school. If one of these children earns over \$600 during summer vacation, should the parent, if providing more than half the support, still be able to claim that child as a dependent?

Under present law you can't claim as a dependent anyone who earns \$600 or more even though you pay more than half his support.

Anyone who can justly claim another person as dependent is allowed a \$600 exemption from his own income before what's left is taxable.

Also, to take another example, the congressional committee staffs are considering making some adjustments in the law covering the payment of alimony.

At this moment there's no certainty these problems or many others being examined by the committees' staffs will become law in 1954.

If the Eisenhower administration feels too badly pinched for money, it may ask Congress to raise money by some kind of tax, perhaps a

Farmers Warned Against Sowing Spring Barley

An urgent warning against sowing Spring barley varieties this Fall went out to farmers from an Ohio State University agronomist today.

Verne C. Finkner said some farmers have seeded Spring varieties. "The first hard freeze probably will kill all growth," he said.

Farmers who have sown Spring barley have two alternatives. They may wait until Spring and seed oats or reseed with Spring barley. The other alternative—more risky—is to reseed now with a Fall variety.

Finkner said it is rather late to sow Fall barley now. Latest possible date is Thursday in northern and central Ohio and a little later in the south.

FALL BARLEY, seeded where a Spring variety is making a vigorous growth, may suffer from competition. Disking, of course, would kill some of the Spring barley and reduce competition for the Fall variety.

Finkner suggested that those who decide to wait until Spring to reseed might get some value from the Spring barley now growing by pasturing before freezing.

Recommended Winter barley varieties for Ohio are Kenbar and Ohio No. 1. Although there are no recommended Spring varieties, Moore, Mars, Velvet and Bay have been grown.

Real Estate Transfers

Harry K. Armstrong and wife to William Curry, 2,915 sq. ft. New Holland. Raymond L. Moats and wife to Roy M. and Prudis Peters, Lot 18 Circleville Twp. Thomas B. Harden et al to Robert Clifford Beaver et al, Pt. lots 597 and 598, Circleville. Richard G. Humble et al to Samuel C. Elsea et al, Circleville and Kingston Pike Sub. Div. Samuel C. Elsea et al to Richard G. Humble and wife, Lot 6 Elsea's Circleville and Kingston Pike Sub. Div. Harley A. West et al to Harold D. and Helen Wilkins, 1.12 acres Scioto Twp. Roger D. Roof et al to Hazel J. Ward and husband, Lot 2 Hoover's 1st Add. Chester A. Blue et al to Russell E. and Opal M. Parish, 7,900 sq. ft. Circleville Twp. E. W. Weiler et al to Lloyd E. Hornung, Lot 3 John C. Goeller's Atwater Sub. Div. John C. Goeller et al to Leroy Hawks Jr., Lot 13 John C. Goeller's Atwater Sub. Div. Mack D. Parrett to Harry M. and Helen M. Garrett, pt. inlot 876, Circleville. David W. Fouch et al to John O. and Viola Lee, pt. lot 38 Circleville and Circleville Twp. John Biery et al to Paul E. and Esther M. Kempton, 3.42 acres Scioto Twp. Ray Isaac et al to Cecil C. Jr. and Ella Mae Hatfield, 6,440 sq. ft. Circleville Twp. Dorothy M. Sherman et al to Lee Sherman, 1,005 acre Madison Twp.

Ex-Convict's Memory Fails After Gunplay

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An ex-convict who posed as an Army investigator and set off a running gun battle in the City Hall when police questioned him claimed last night he remembered nothing of events leading to the shooting.

Detective Capt. Eugene Bernath said the man, critically wounded in the fray Saturday, is Frederick J. Byrnes, 45, formerly of Minneapolis an Los Angeles.

From his bed in the psychiatric ward at General Hospital, Byrnes told police, "I have no recollection of what happened." He told Bernath he had been drinking Saturday afternoon and didn't recall anything up to the point where "people were shooting at me."

Bernath said Byrnes has a long police record, having served time once in San Quentin Prison for impersonating an Army officer. It was a similar impersonation which brought the shooting here Saturday night, after police had determined his credentials as an Army investigator were fake.

Detectives fired about 20 shots at the man as he raced through a hallway and out into the street, with three shots striking him. He fired seven times at the officers, but all missed. He was captured after a car in which he tried to flee had a flat tire.

Officers said he could offer no reason for the impersonation.

First Marines Cited By Seoul

SEOUL (AP) — The mayor of Seoul today presented the key to the city to the U. S. 1st Marine Division, which liberated this capital from Communist armies just three years ago.

Mayor Kim Tai Sun handed the silver key to Maj. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, Marine commander.

Slayer Is Held

HAMILTON (AP) — Harold Barnes, 35, was being held on an open charge in the death Saturday night of his brother-in-law, Richard Johnson, 33. Police said Barnes fired a shotgun at Johnson after the two quarreled.

Collegians Plan Studying Via TV

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Their own parlors will be the campus this fall for a good many University of Bridgeport students who are going to class via television.

WICC-TV of Bridgeport will broadcast lessons and lectures from 3 to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday. If they pay tuition and take a final exam at the university, viewers will receive full college credit for the courses.

When nickel steel armor plate was proved superior in tests at Annapolis, Md. in 1891, all navies of the world started using it.

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Mr. Farmer

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AND STILL LOSE WEIGHT

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This Threshed Wheat Is of Excellent Quality!

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ASHVILLE — PHONE 12

THE FINE CAR

at half the fine car price

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JOE WILSON, Inc.
586-596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 686

The Circleville Herald

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CANNOT HAPPEN HERE
A REALISTIC APPRAISAL of American business is summed up by W. H. Brenton, president of the American Bankers' Association: "Heathy despite soft spots." And the soft spots are merely adjustments, after which there will be a pickup.

It has long since dawned upon most Americans that, with the federal government a major employer and consumer, there is a floor under business which will prevent long downward economic slides such as were common in the past.

The government also has sweeping power over money and credit which will enable it to take a slide in hand during its early stages and stop it. The government can expand the money supply by any amount it desires, ease terms for borrowers and encourage lending. It can increase purchasing power by cutting taxes and operating on a deficit basis, which increases the money supply. In fact, it did just that for 20 years.

In view of political punishment meted out to the party in charge during a depression, it is inconceivable any party would permit a depression to continue, regardless of how onerous the cure might appear. Having the power to stop a downward plunge, it will do so if the occasion calls for such action.

Those who fear a depression are thinking in terms of the past, when government power and government deficits were held in abhorrence. There are those today who are convinced the government again should stand aside and permit the economy to get down to bedrock for its disciplinary effect and to slough off "socialism." But politicians know that inflation and government deficits are more palatable to the voters.

OF CLASSIC SCHOOL
A NOTABLE MUSICAL career ended in the Alpine airplane crash in which Jacques Thibaud was killed. The greatest French violinist of modern times, although 72 years old, was even then on a concert tour which would have taken him to Japan.
Few artists reach the Biblical threescore and ten still playing to an admiring public. M. Thibaud was one of these. The great cellist Pablo Casals, now in his mid-70s and the leading force of the world famous Prades Festival, is another.
M. Thibaud, from his earliest years, was the acknowledged master of the classical French school of violin playing, in which clarity prevailed over the emotionalism of other violin styles. Much of his fame centered around Paris, although his name was established on a world-wide basis.
He was best known to Americans per-

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
The New York primaries may appear, to those who do not live in the metropolis, to be a Kilkenny among inferior local politicians. Actually, it is a matter of national significance, because the ADA has captured the local Democratic Party while it is running another candidate on the Liberal line.

Should Robert Wagner Jr. or Rudolph Halley be elected as Mayor, the ADA will be in office. It is a method of capturing the metropolis of the nation as a base for national political activity.

The ADA is an amalgam organization born out of the New Deal and sired by British Fabian Socialism. Its mentor is the British Labour Party. It is an amalgam of philosophic Socialists who pursue the Marxism of Sidney and Beatrice Webb and George Bernard Shaw, the ideas of Thorstein Veblen together with opportunistic and demagogic seekers for public office like Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Herbert Lehman. Its political leader is Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

In the Democratic Party, it has been a destructive force, driving out of it such figures as Governor James Byrnes of South Carolina and Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia. To a degree, it created as a political personality Adlai Stevenson, who is of uncertain political beliefs.

It can be readily financed in a campaign with the funds of labor unions, which are now plentiful and more available than contributions from rich individuals upon which the Republican and Democratic parties depend.

The ADA actually does not nominate candidates for public office but infiltrates existing parties. It has adopted the United Front technique from the Communists. Although ADA personnel has infiltrated the Republican Party, it has had small influence in that quarter; among the Democrats, it has been an effective force, particularly as Harry Truman liked to work with it, he believing that he was using them; they, sure that they were using him.

In most countries of Europe, a Socialist element has developed which goes by the generic term of the "Third Force." This operates politically through a variety of Socialist parties and when Dean Acheson headed the State Department, it was American policy to support this "Third Force." Generally such support was unfounded because ultimately these parties turned neutralist. In fact, in Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, the Socialist parties, all neutralist, are antagonistic to the United States.

The ADA is their American counterpart. The danger is not that such persons as Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Herbert Lehman or Hubert Humphrey may achieve office or even power by combining the Democrats with this splinter group; it is rather that wherever the Socialists gain power, they pave the way for the Communists. Being a "soft" group on the Left, they are readily absorbed by the hard, disciplined Communists—who, in time, kill them off, having used them first.

(Continued on Page Seven)
haps as a member of the Thibaud-Casals-Cortot trio, which concertized here and abroad for several decades, leaving indelible memories as well as a full library of cherished recordings. The world of music must feel a deep sense of loss at his death.



DIET AND HEALTH

Antibiotics Treat Social Ill

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
THE great incidence of venereal disease in this country has long been the subject of a crusade by moral and social forces. Early detection and treatment with antibiotics have been the contributions of medical research to this crusade, factors which are greatly decreasing the amount of syphilis today and will lessen even further its future incidence. This is mainly due to the fact that cases are now quickly brought to treatment and given injections of antibiotics to make them non-infective.

Less Than Two Days
Also, the newer antibiotic drugs, especially penicillin, can make a person non-infective in a little less than two days. The occurrence of syphilis has also been further reduced by using large doses of penicillin in treating cases of gonorrhea, another type of venereal disease. Then, in patients with syphilis and gonorrhea, the syphilis is cured at the same time.

Most expectant mothers have blood tests early in their pregnancy. If syphilis is discovered in the expectant woman, she can be given the large dosages of penicillin that will keep her infant from developing this disease. Thus, hereditary syphilis has been almost entirely eliminated. Many of the cases of advanced syphilis that were acquired before the days of penicillin are also being helped by its use. The antibiotics have proved helpful in cases of syphilis of the nervous system, but it has been necessary to create a high temperature by giving the patient a mild malaria infection, injecting killed typhoid germs, or by using a fever cabinet in conjunction with the antibiotic drugs.

In the late cases of syphilis of the heart and blood vessels, penicillin and the other antibiotics are usually of little help, however. In years to come, these late complications of syphilis of the nervous system and of the heart and blood vessels will be virtually extinct with the modern methods of detection and treatment of early syphilis.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. H. D.: My husband has been told that he has trichomonas. I thought this infection occurred only in women.

Answer: Trichomonas infections do occur in the male urethra as well as the female reproductive organs. It is usually transmitted by the female. This infection is very difficult to cure in males, but intensive treatment with aureomycin is of help.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Judge W. D. Radcliff of Williamsport was guest speaker for a PTA meeting at the Atlanta school.

Pickaway County Ministerial Association members and their families had a cooperative supper Monday in Ted Lewis Park.

Local Kiwanis Club members elected G. Guy Campbell president.

TEN YEARS AGO
Presbyterians installed the Rev. Carl Kennedy as pastor of the Circleville church.

New Civilian Defense air raid warning whistle installed at Container Corp. will be given its first night-time test Thursday.

A son was born Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman of E. Mound St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Eagle lodge will have a booth at the New Holland American Legion Fall Festival.

Plans are being made for the Silver Jubilee Pumpkin Show here Oct. 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Rothman's store will be closed from Friday evening until Monday morning in observance of holidays.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The joke's on the Kremlin — unwittingly it has proved many East Germans and Poles do have something in common: they positively refuse to be turned into rubber-stamp Russians.

On reading that Sir Winston Churchill, amateur artist, is vacationing at Nice, FEF comments: "Just taking it easy, eh?"

Now we read Beria, the ex-top Red cop, has fled to a neutral country. But where can you find a country neutral about Russia?

There comes a time, an old proverb has it, when a man must put aside the toys of his childhood. This is also excellent advice for a long-since returned vacationist and his snapshots.

The Reds ask a world ban on atom weapons. For how long—until they catch up in their production?

Grandpappy Jenkins announces he has already reserved his seat for the World Series. Directly in front of the family TV set.

A dispatch from London reports that a dental surgeon there has been victimized by burglars 10 times during the last 18 months. Ouch!

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A deacon invented a device to step up collections from his parishioners congregation each Sunday morning. "Why," he enthused to his wife, "this contraption is so fool-proof I may be collecting royalties on it from other such collectors. I've rigged up a contribution where coins will fall through slots of different sizes. Dollars, half-dollars, and quarters will drop on a piece of velvet, but every dime nickel and penny will strike a bell that'll resound through the church."

As the young couple waltzed sinuously, she nuzzled her head into

The Velvet HAND

By HELEN REILLY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE
IT WAS half an hour before McKee joined Kit. Anita wasn't going to die. He said: "She'll do now, I think. We were in time."
Kit spoke, stiffly. "Anita tried to kill herself."
"Yes, Miss Haven, and she very nearly succeeded." He said he had seen Anita earlier that morning at the airport, where she was putting her little boy on a plane for Virginia, where her father and mother lived.
She had looked pretty bad, "like a woman under a death sentence." He decided that Mrs. Stewart wouldn't let the boy travel alone except for a very strong reason, so he had cancelled his own flight and turned back.
"And but for that," Kit covered her eyes for a moment, "Anita would have died."
"Probably. She had a lot of that stuff in her stomach; a good thing in a way. An overdose is sometimes easier to handle."
Kit said: "It's that dreadful man, Pedrick. He's been blackmailing Anita. You've been looking for a blackmailer, and he's the one."
McKee shook his head. "I'm afraid not, Miss Haven. Pedrick was within the law loosely speaking." He reached into his pocket, took out a thin sheet of paper, ran down several paragraphs, scanned the third. "Pedrick is Anita Stewart's husband. She married him in California in 1945, less than a year after her first husband's death."
Kit looked through the open studio door at Oliver Stewart's portrait over the mantelpiece. "Then Bobby isn't Col. Stewart's son?"
"No. I'm afraid he's Pedrick's son."
"Anita left Pedrick?"
"Yes. Before the boy was born, she came east and tried to lose herself, but Pedrick tracked her down. Mrs. Stewart could have her son, and his, for a price."
Kit understood it all then. Anita adored Bobby. That was what she had meant about the money—Pedrick was eating steadily into her small hoard and she had determined to put an end to it. She had intended her death to look like an accidental overdose of sleeping pills. Bobby would have been safe with her people, her father was a stiff old soldier. He wouldn't have paid Pedrick a cent. Kit said some of this aloud. McKee was noncommittal. "We'll have to see when we talk to her."
Dr. Terry interrupted the inspector; he wanted him. There was nothing more Kit could do there, and she went home. Miriam, she thought, going through the gate, and came to a standstill. Miriam had been living in California before she came to Denfield. Had Miriam found out that Anita wasn't a widow and that Bobby wasn't his shoulder and murmured, "You're the kind of a man I feel I can trust." "Really?" replied he, with genuine surprise. "Say, we must have met somewhere before. Your faith seems familiar."
"A good husband," mourned a lady to Jan Murray, "is hard to find." "You're telling me," Jan answered. "My aunt has been trying to find hers for ten years."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 — The grim choice of promised and anticipated tax cuts or a dangerous reduction in military strength at home and overseas has been readied for the American people and Congress as a result of Treasury - Pentagon studies of these related problems. A third alternative appears to be the imposition of the unpopular sales tax at the manufacturers' level.
Treasury Secretary Humphrey's recent speech only complicates the question. He favors a 10 per cent personal cut and abandonment of the excess-profits tax but he must make up for this \$5.5 billion loss of revenue somehow, which would merely mean shifting the burden from one pocket to another, or he must skimp on armaments for ourselves or our allies.
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Fall harvest time is usually farm banking time

Many of our farm friends and customers who receive income from fall harvests at this time each year deposit their funds with us . . . both in checking and savings accounts. We welcome these deposits, and are justly proud of our community's farm production ability.

If you have, or soon will have, fall harvest money—we suggest that you use a checking account for current funds and a savings account for longer-range reserve funds. ALL of the departments of this bank, and the many services they render, are always available to farmers. You are invited to use our COMPLETE services.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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CANNOT HAPPEN HERE

A REALISTIC APPRAISAL of American business is summed up by W. H. Brenton, president of the American Bankers' Association: "Heathy despite soft spots." And the soft spots are merely adjustments, after which there will be a pickup.

It has long since dawned upon most Americans that, with the federal government a major employer and consumer, there is a floor under business which will prevent long downward economic slides such as were common in the past.

The government also has sweeping power over money and credit which will enable it to take a slide in hand during its early stages and stop it. The government can expand the money supply by any amount it desires, ease terms for borrowers and encourage lending. It can increase purchasing power by cutting taxes and operating on a deficit basis, which increases the money supply. In fact, it did just that for 20 years.

In view of political punishment meted out to the party in charge during a depression, it is inconceivable any party would permit a depression to continue, regardless of how onerous the cure might appear. Having the power to stop a downward plunge, it will do so if the occasion calls for such action.

Those who fear a depression are thinking in terms of the past, when government power and government deficits were held in abhorrence. There are those today who are convinced the government again should stand aside and permit the economy to get down to bedrock for its disciplinary effect and to slough off "socialism." But politicians know that inflation and government deficits are more palatable to the voters.

OF CLASSIC SCHOOL

A NOTABLE MUSICAL career ended in the Alpine airplane crash in which Jacques Thibaud was killed. The greatest French violinist of modern times, although 72 years old, was even then on a concert tour which would have taken him to Japan.

Few artists reach the Biblical threescore and ten still playing to an admiring public. M. Thibaud was one of these. The great cellist Pablo Casals, now in his mid-70s and the leading force of the world famous Prades Festival, is another.

M. Thibaud, from his earliest years, was the acknowledged master of the classical French school of violin playing, in which clarity prevailed over the emotionalism of other violin styles. Much of his fame centered around Paris, although his name was established on a world-wide basis.

He was best known to Americans per-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The New York primaries may appear, to those who do not live in the metropolis, to be a Kilkenny among inferior local politicians. Actually, it is a matter of national significance, because the ADA has captured the local Democratic Party while it is running another candidate on the Liberal line.

Should Robert Wagner Jr. or Rudolph Halley be elected as Mayor, the ADA will be in office. It is a method of capturing the metropolis of the nation as a base for national political activity.

The ADA is an amalgam organization born out of the New Deal and sired by British Fabian Socialism. Its mentor is the British Labour Party. It is an amalgam of philosophic Socialists who pursue the Marxism of Sidney and Beatrice Webb and George Bernard Shaw, the ideas of Thorstein Veblen together with opportunistic and demagogic seekers for public office like Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Herbert Lehman. Its political leader is Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

In the Democratic Party, it has been a destructive force, driving out of it such figures as Governor James Byrnes of South Carolina and Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia. To a degree, it created as a political personality Adlai Stevenson, who is of uncertain political beliefs.

It can be readily financed in a campaign with the funds of labor unions, which are now plentiful and more available than contributions from rich individuals upon which the Republican and Democratic parties depend.

The ADA actually does not nominate candidates for public office but infiltrates existing parties. It has adopted the United Front technique from the Communists. Although ADA personnel has infiltrated the Republican Party, it has had small influence in that quarter; among the Democrats, it has been an effective force, particularly as Harry Truman liked to work with it, he believing that he was using them; they, sure that they were using him.

In most countries of Europe, a Socialist element has developed which goes by the generic term of the "Third Force." This operates politically through a variety of Socialist parties and when Dean Acheson headed the State Department, it was American policy to support this "Third Force." Generally such support was unfounded because ultimately these parties turned neutralist. In fact, in Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, the Socialist parties, all neutralist, are antagonistic to the United States.

The ADA is not their American counterpart. The danger is not that such persons as Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Herbert Lehman or Hubert Humphrey may achieve office or even power by combining the Democrats with this splinter group; it is rather that wherever the Socialists gain power, they pave the way for the Communists. Being a "soft" group on the Left, they are readily absorbed by the hard, disciplined Communists—who, in time, kill them off, having used them first.

(Continued on Page Seven)

haps as a member of the Thibaud-Casals-Cortot trio, which concertized here and abroad for several decades, leaving indelible memories as well as a full library of cherished recordings. The world of music must feel a deep sense of loss at his death.

LAFF-A-DAY



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BERNHARDT 9-28

"I've taught you everything I know, and you're STILL the dumbest kid in the second grade!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Antibiotics Treat Social Ill

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE great incidence of venereal disease in this country has long been the subject of a crusade by moral and social forces.

Early detection and treatment with antibiotics have been the contributions of medical research to this crusade, factors which are greatly decreasing the amount of syphilis today and will lessen even further its future incidence. This is mainly due to the fact that cases are now quickly brought to treatment and given injections of antibiotics to make them non-infective.

Less Than Two Days

Also, the newer antibiotic drugs, especially penicillin, can make a person non-infective in a little less than two days. The occurrence of syphilis has also been further reduced by using large doses of penicillin in treating cases of gonorrhea, another type of venereal disease. Then, in patients with syphilis and gonorrhea, the syphilis is cured at the same time.

Most expectant mothers have blood tests early in their pregnancy. If syphilis is discovered in the expectant woman, she can be given the large dosages of penicillin that will keep her infant from developing this disease. Thus, hereditary syphilis has

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been almost entirely eliminated.

Many of the cases of advanced syphilis that were acquired before the days of penicillin are also being helped by its use. The antibiotics have proved helpful in cases of syphilis of the nervous system, but it has been necessary to create a high temperature by giving the patient a mild malaria infection, injecting killed typhoid germs, or by using a fever cabinet in conjunction with the antibiotic drugs.

In the late cases of syphilis of the heart and blood vessels, penicillin and the other antibiotics are usually of little help, however. In years to come, these late complications of syphilis of the nervous system and of the heart and blood vessels will be virtually extinct with the modern methods of detection and treatment of early syphilis.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. H. D.: My husband has been told that he has trichomonas. I thought this infection occurred only in women.

Answer: Trichomonas infections do occur in the male urethra as well as the female reproductive organs. It is usually transmitted by the female. This infection is very difficult to cure in males, but intensive treatment with aureomycin is of help.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Judge W. D. Radcliff of Williamsport was guest speaker for a PTA meeting at the Atlanta school.

Pickaway County Ministerial Association members and their families had a cooperative supper Monday in Ted Lewis Park.

Local Kiwanis Club members elected G. Guy Campbell president.

TEN YEARS AGO

Presbyterians installed the Rev. Carl Kennedy as pastor of the Circleville church.

New Civilian Defense air raid warning whistle installed at Container Corp. will be given its first night-time test Thursday.

A son was born Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman of E. Mound St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Eagle lodge will have a booth at the New Holland American Legion Fall Festival.

Plans are being made for the Silver Jubilee Pumpkin Show here Oct. 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Rothman's store will be closed from Friday evening until Monday morning in observance of holidays.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The joke's on the Kremlin — unwittingly it has proved many East Germans and Poles do have something in common: they positively refuse to be turned into rubber-stamp Russians.

On reading that Sir Winston Churchill, amateur artist, is vacationing at Nice, FEF comments: "Just taking it easy, eh?"

Now we read Beria, the ex-top Red cop, has fled to a neutral country. But where can you find a country neutral about Russia?

There comes a time, an old proverb has it, when a man must put aside the toys of his childhood. This is also excellent advice for a long-since returned vacationist and his snapshots.

The Reds ask a world ban on atom weapons. For how long—until they catch up in their production?

Grandpappy Jenkins announces he has already reserved his seat for the World Series. Directly in front of the family TV set.

A dispatch from London reports that a dental surgeon there has been victimized by burglars 10 times during the last 18 months. Ouch!

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A deacon invented a device to step up collections from his parsimonious congregation each Sunday morning. "Why," he enthused to his wife, "this contraption is so fool-proof I may be collecting royalties on it from other such collectors. I've rigged up a contribution where coins will fall through slots of different sizes. Dollars, half-dollars, and quarters will drop on a piece of velvet, but every dime nickel and penny will strike a bell that'll resound through the church."

As the young couple waltzed sinuously, she nuzzled her head into

The Velvet HAND

By HELEN REILLY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE
IT WAS half an hour before McKee joined Kit. Anita wasn't going to die. He said: "She'll do now, I think. We were in time."

Kit spoke, stiff lipped. "Anita tried to kill herself."

"Yes, Miss Haven, and she very nearly succeeded." He said he had seen Anita earlier that morning at the airfield, where she was putting her little boy on a plane for Virginia, where her father and mother lived.

She had looked pretty bad, "like a woman under a death sentence." He decided that Mrs. Stewart wouldn't let the boy travel alone except for a very strong reason, so he had cancelled his own flight and turned back.

"And but for that," Kit covered her eyes for a moment, "Anita would have died."

Probably, she had a lot of that stuff in her stomach; a good thing in a way. An overdose is sometimes easier to handle.

Kit said: "It's that dreadful man, Pedrick. He's been blackmailing Anita. You've been looking for a blackmailer, and he's the one."

McKee shook his head. "I'm afraid not, Miss Haven. Pedrick was within the law loosely speaking."

He reached into his pocket, took out a thin sheet of paper, ran down several paragraphs, scanned the third. "Pedrick is Anita Stevens' husband. She married him in California in 1945, less than a year after her first husband's death."

Kit looked through the open studio door at Oliver Stewart's portrait over the mantelpiece. "Then Bobby isn't Col. Stewart's son?"

"No. I'm afraid he's Pedrick's son."

"Anita left Pedrick?"

"Yes. Before the boy was born, she came east and tried to lose herself, but Pedrick tracked her down. Mrs. Stewart could have her son, and his, for a price."

Kit understood it all then. Anita had meant about the money—Pedrick was eating steadily into her small hoard and she had determined to put an end to it. She had intended her death to look like an accidental overdose of sleeping pills. Bobby would have been safe with her people, her father was a stiff old soldier. He wouldn't have paid Pedrick a cent. Kit said some of this aloud. McKee was noncommittal. "We'll have to see when we talk to her."

Dr. Terry interrupted the inspector: he wanted him. There was nothing more Kit could do there, and she went home. Miriam, she thought, going through the gate, and came to a standstill. Miriam had been living in California before she came to Denfield. Had Miriam found out that Anita wasn't a widow and that Bobby wasn't

Oliver's son, that he was the son of a second husband from whom Anita was separated? George had suggested more than once that Miriam was determined to be mistress of the Haven house and that she had her eye on Philip. Had Miriam threatened to reveal Anita's secret, afraid that Philip might marry her?

Kit saw Tony Wilder strolling toward her from the house. He raised his hat. "Good afternoon, Miss Haven." A mechanical smile touched the carved lips.

Wilder was in a bad temper. The only place it showed was in his large eyes; they were dull, clouded.

"Nice day, isn't it?" Wilder said. He took a gold cigarette case from his pocket, snapped it open. "Try one of these, Miss Haven."

Kit looked at the cigarette case and then up into his face. She said: "What a handsome thing. It wasn't by any chance given to you by a woman named Margery Adams, was it?"

Lightning flashed in the orbs—you couldn't call them anything else—fastened on her. Kit had a sensation of physical danger. The man looked as though he might strike her. He conquered his rage. Dropping the case into a pocket, he lit a cigarette and drawled: "No, I imagine poor Madge Adams reserves her favors for a friend of yours—or so I've heard it whispered." On that he walked past her and through the gate.

Margery Adams and a friend of hers. What did Wilder mean? Nothing—he was simply trying to make her angry, get back at her.

When she went in, Libby was in the living-room playing clock solitaire. She looked a little better, but not much. She said with one of her quick smiles: "I'm sorry about this morning, Kit—and making a fool of myself. I shouldn't have flown off the handle like that, but I'm rather fond of Tony—he's really a nice guy. Because he's so good-looking people think he's a stuffed shirt but he isn't at all."

Her glance was appealing. Kit could not possibly have agreed with her less; it wasn't the time to say so. She said instead: "Don't be silly. No wonder you're upset. I think you're being wonderfully calm under the circumstances, pet," and let it go at that.

Lunch was a quiet meal, partly because Miriam wasn't there. It was her day at the Cottage hospital. Kit made no mention of Anita. McKee had asked her not to. Philip talked about getting away somewhere. The state trooper patrolling the grounds looked at him. He said that Libby could do with a change. "And you, too, Kit. Couldn't you get a leave of absence or something from your job?"

Kit said, smiling: "Not from a job I'm not on yet. I don't start

with Coggswell and Moore until next week." But she was pleased at Philip's asking her. He wasn't throwing her into the discard any more, or was it, perhaps, that her own attitude had changed?

The afternoon dragged. You couldn't make a move without a trooper popping up at your elbow. Their end of Thorne Rd. was isolated, but people were beginning to talk. Jill Crofton called. "Kit, who's that stunning gent in the snappy uniform admiring the flowers in your garden, and what's he doing there?" Kit put Jill off, saying that someone had apparently tried to break into the house a couple of nights ago and the police were investigating.

McKee called at 3 o'clock. He said Anita was out of danger, and asked whether Miriam was in. Kit said no, but that her aunt would be home about 4.

Miriam got back at 20 to 4. McKee arrived at a quarter to.

They were all in the living-room—Philip, Kit, Libby and Miriam. It was Miriam the inspector had come to see. He didn't waste any time. The question he put to her was so stunning that the rest of them stared with their mouths gaping open.

Miriam's face was like stone. She lowered her head, raised it, and said slowly, as though each word cost her: "Yes, Samuel Pedrick is my brother. Anita told you, I suppose."

Kit had never expected to feel sorry for her aunt; she did that afternoon. Miriam fell apart. Miriam was proud, her pride was in ribbons. She talked jerkily, in short, bald sentences.

Samuel Pedrick's real name was Samuel Pedrick Waterford, and he was the youngest of the four Waterford children, and the cleverest and the most promising. He had begun to go wrong in his teens—trouble at preparatory school, had stolen from his tutor—that was only the beginning. He went from bad to worse. Again and again his family had come to the rescue, making restitution, covering things up, and finally impoverishing themselves. "It killed my father and eventually my mother."

After her mother's death, her brother had dropped out of sight for years and the family came to the not unreluctant conclusion that he was dead. He wasn't dead. In 1944 Miriam had run across him in California. Pedrick, he had dropped the Waterford and called himself by his middle name, was then a major in the army. He appeared to be going straight, and had just married Anita Stewart. There Miriam's lips firmed and for an instant she was almost her old self. "I've always thought that if Anita had been more tolerant, if she'd tried harder, things would have been different."

(To Be Continued)

his shoulder and murmured, "You're the kind of a man I feel I can trust." "Really?" replied he, with genuine surprise. "Say, we

must have met somewhere before. Your faith seems familiar."

"A good husband," mourned a

lady to Jan Murray, "is hard to find." "You're telling me," Jan answered. "My aunt has been trying to find hers for ten years."



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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

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By Ray Tucker

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Mt. Pleasant Grange Holds Annual Booster Night, Fair

Meeting Features Special Program

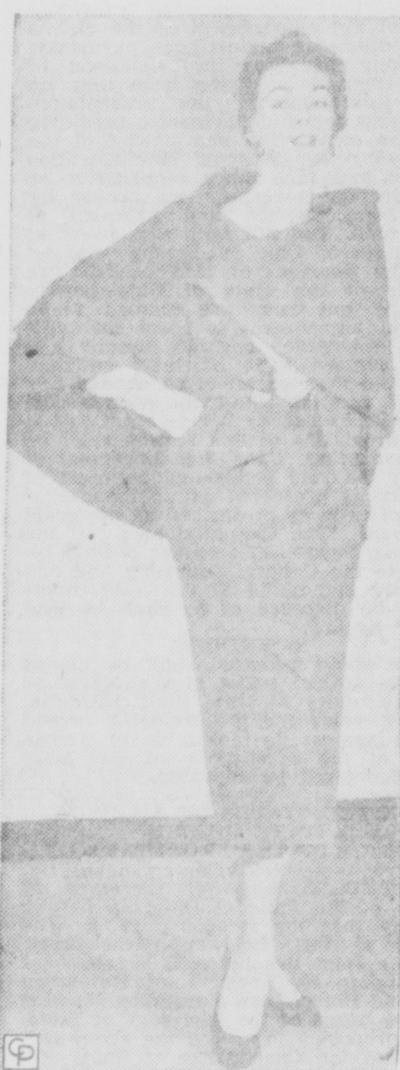
Approximately 125 members and guests were present Wednesday evening for Mt. Pleasant-Grange Booster Night, held in social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church.

The Rev. Sam Elsea led the group in prayer preceding a pot-luck supper. Yellowbud Band played several selections following the supper.

The program, under direction of Mrs. Roy Rittinger, included group singing; a National Master message given by Worthy Master Lewis Dean; candle-light service by 15 ladies of the Grange; address, "The Grange—its Aims and Place in the Community," by George W. Mallett; a duet by Mrs. Cooke Metzger and Mrs. Neil McCallie; an address, "Lobbyist," by Representative Ed Wallace; song and tap dance by Gary Dean; address, "Why I Chose the Angus Breed of Cattle," by Charles Rose; a song by the Men's Grange Quartet; kitchen-cabinet orchestra, led by Mrs. Gordon Rihl; and a charade portrayal of the word "Eisenhower."

It was announced that Mrs. Forrest Hopkins won first place in the State on her safety slogan "Safety Rules Are for Me, Too."

Highlight of the evening was a miniature fair exhibit. One unusual display showed many articles made from feed sacks. Prizes were given in a corn and small grain exhibit. Harry Carter announced the winners in this division.



SHAPE-IT-YOURSELF—This circle cape and dress of Copenhagen blue fleece was designed by Claire McCordell for fall and winter, 1953-54. The cape is folded and draped as shown, or may be dropped low in back. The dress has a "canoe neckline," named for its shoulder-to-shoulder drape. There is a coin belt.

DAR Will Hold District Meet In Marysville

Several members of Pickaway Plains Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution plan to attend a district meeting of the organization Wednesday in First Methodist church, Marysville.

Mrs. Marshal H. Bixler of Fremont, state regent, will call to order the central district meeting. Mrs. Martin W. Cromley of Ashville, director of central district, will preside at the sessions. Mrs. Joseph W. Lantz is regent of the hostess chapter.

Each fall, district meetings are held for the purpose of outlining and discussing the coming year's work for chapters and supplying information for regents and chapter officers.

This year Mrs. Bixler is inaugurating a program of workshops and round-table discussions. Six workshops planned are: Patriotic; DAR projects; program and music; publications, press relations and transportation; membership; and miscellaneous.

State chairmen of the 33 committees will present the work of their respective committees and explain their objectives. Workshop sessions will conclude at noon. Following luncheon, the afternoon will be devoted to reports from state officers and the state regent's message.

An attendance of 250 is expected from the 18 chapters of the district. Registration is scheduled from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Ohio Society now numbers 125 chapters and 9,000 members, while national membership is presently 174,500 with 2,746 chapters, located in every state and territory and many foreign countries.

Permanent national headquarters in Washington, D. C., occupy an entire city block, representing the largest group of buildings in the world built and financed entirely by a women's organization. The present value of the real estate holdings is estimated at \$10 million.

Those attending from Circleville chapter will be Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing, regent. Mrs. Paul H. Gearheart, Miss Florence N. Dunton, Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. W. L. Mack.

Personals

Berger hospital Guild 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Starkey, N. Court St.

Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the trustees' room of Memorial Hall. Mrs. Anna Chandler will present a paper on council fires, continuing the theme of Ohio Sesquicentennial.

Mothers of junior and senior members of Circleville High School Band will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the high school social rooms. As this will be the last meeting until Spring, all mothers are urged to attend.

General Guild of Berger hospital will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



FOR THE YOUNG FASHION—Is Celeste's chocolate-brown dress with a panel of aqua silk-tone cotton broadcloth. The bodice panel is stitched in white and cross-paneled in brown, detailed with ocean-pearl buttons. The collar and cuffs are fine white cotton piped in aqua.

First Methodist church. All chairmen are requested to be present.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Knights of Pythias Hall. This will be "Friendship Night," with Lancaster Pythian Sisters as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Towers have returned to Washington D. C. after spending the weekend as guests of his mother, Mrs. O. J. Towers of 32 E. Union St.

Mrs. Nannie V. Beery of E. Franklin St., Mrs. Pansy Disbenet and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater of S. Pickaway St. spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beery of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker of Walnut township and Mrs. Mae Groce of N. Court St., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris in Summerfield. Mrs. Groce stayed for a week's visit.

Banquet Planned

Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg met at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Muhlenberg Township School. Plans were made for a 4-H banquet to be held at 8 p. m. Oct. 9. Mothers of the members will prepare and serve the meal. A guest speaker will be featured following the dinner.

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HAMILTON STORE

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Calendar

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PICKAWAY COUNTY GIRL Scout Association, First Methodist church basement, 8 p. m.
CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, St. Joseph Catholic church basement, 8 p. m.
MONDAY CLUB, TRUSTEES' room in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

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CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Band Mothers, high school social BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, home of Mrs. Gilbert Starkey, N. Court St., 8 p. m.

—————



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Jean Allen of GAGE

has a new YARN for Fall... hat, that is. In soft head-hugging pure wool; Melony is but one of our varied collection.

This \$4.95 Others \$4.95 to \$10.95

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Blue Ribbon Dairy NEW STORE HOURS

Week Days—8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Sat. and Sun.—8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Starting Monday, Sept. 28th!

And You'll Like The Convenient Location Of Our Dairy Store At—

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in a BENDIX DRYER



High Airflow and Low Drying Temperature Make Bendix Only Choice for Orlon, Dacron, Nylon and Many Other "Drip Dry" Fabrics
EXCLUSIVE POW-R-VENT GETS RID OF HEAT, LINT AND MOISTURE
"Buy that beautiful new "miracle fabric" coat or bedspread you've been wanting! With your Bendix Dryer that tedious "drip drying" is gone forever. The Bendix Dryer is extra safe for even the most delicate fabrics. It's automatically regulated for proved safe drying temperature. Never any "baking" of clothes yet they are dried 11% faster than in other dryers.
Exclusive Pow-R-Vent. Keeps room air fresh, moisture free, free of lint.
Exclusive Air-Conditioned Drying. No "baking"—safe even for delicate new "Miracle Fabrics."
Single Dial Control. Your Bendix sets correct temperature automatically.

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130 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 214

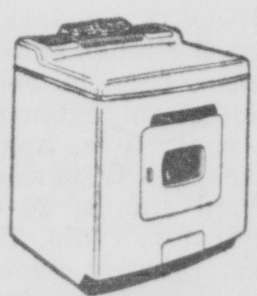
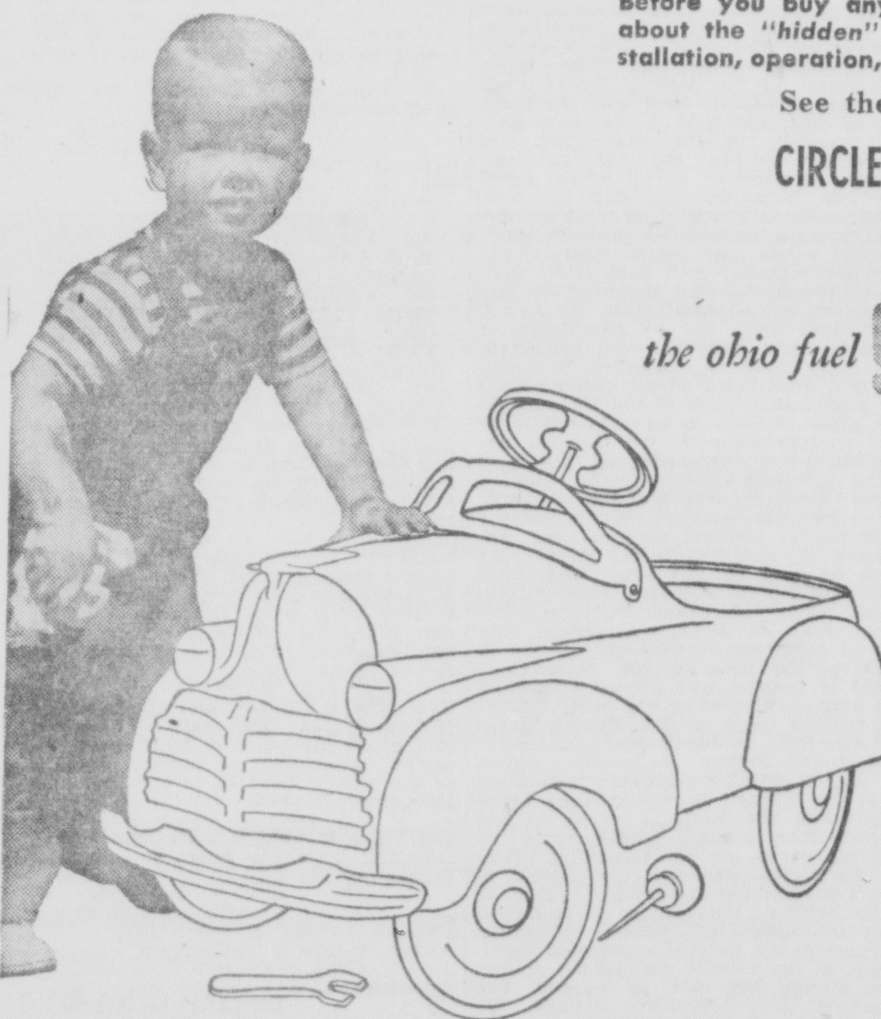
It a load dries the kids clothes....In a GAS clothes dryer

It's quick, easy and economical to keep youngsters in clean clothes thanks to GAS—the fastest, thriftiest fuel. GAS dries clothes indoors—automatically—without your lifting a finger or taking a step! They come out fresh, clean—wrinkle-free—and Iron more easily! You can wash as often as you like, and get along with half as many clothes. Save the back yard for play! Choose GAS for clothes drying!

Before you buy any make dryer . . . ask about the "hidden" costs—the cost of installation, operation, repair and replacement!

See the Roper Gas Dryer at CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE & SERVICE CO.

the ohio fuel gas company



The Roper GAS DRYER has the single dial control for fast, easy operation

Mt. Pleasant Grange Holds Annual Booster Night, Fair

Meeting Features Special Program

Approximately 125 members and guests were present Wednesday evening for Mt. Pleasant Grange Booster Night, held in social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church.

The Rev. Sam Elser led the group in prayer preceding a pot-luck supper. Yellowbud Band played several selections following the supper.

The program, under direction of Mrs. Roy Rittinger, included group singing; a National Master message given by Worthy Master Lewis Dean; candle-light service by 15 ladies of the Grange; address, "The Grange—its Aims and Place in the Community," by George W. Mallett; a duet by Mrs. Cooke Metzger and Mrs. Neil McCallie; an address, "Lobbying," by Representative Ed Wallace; song and tap dance by Gary Dean; address, "Why I Chose the Angus Breed of Cattle," by Charles Rose; a song by the Men's Grange Quartet; kitchen-cabinet orchestra, led by Mrs. Gordon Ruhl; and a charade portrayal of the word "Eisenhower."

It was announced that Mrs. Forrest Hopkins won first place in the State on her safety slogan "Safety Rules Are for Me, Too."

Highlight of the evening was a miniature fair exhibit. One unusual display showed many articles made from feed sacks. Prizes were given in a corn and small grain exhibit. Harry Carter announced the winners in this division.

DAR Will Hold District Meet In Marysville

Several members of Pickaway Plains Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution plan to attend a district meeting of the organization Wednesday in First Methodist church, Marysville.

Mrs. Marshal H. Bixler of Fremont, state regent, will call to order the central district meeting. Mrs. Martin W. Cromley of Ashville, director of central district, will preside at the sessions. Mrs. Joseph W. Lantz is regent of the hostess chapter.

Each Fall, district meetings are held for the purpose of outlining and discussing the coming year's work for chapters and supplying information for regents and chapter officers.

This year Mrs. Bixler is inaugurating a program of workshops and round-table discussions. Six workshops planned are: Patriotic; DAR projects; program and music; publications; press relations and transportation; membership; and miscellaneous.

State chairmen of the 33 committees will present the work of their respective committees and explain their objectives. Workshop sessions will conclude at noon. Following luncheon, the afternoon will be devoted to reports from state officers and the state regent's message.

An attendance of 250 is expected from the 18 chapters of the district. Registration is scheduled from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Ohio Society now numbers 125 chapters and 9,000 members, while national membership is presently 174,500 with 2,746 chapters, located in every state and territory and many foreign countries.

Permanent national headquarters in Washington, D. C., occupy an entire city block, representing the largest group of buildings in the world built and financed entirely by a women's organization. The present value of the real estate holdings is estimated at \$10 million.

Those attending from Circleville chapter will be Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing, regent, Mrs. Paul H. Gearheart, Miss Florence N. Dunton, Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. W. L. Mack.

Personals

Berger hospital Guild 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Starkey, N. Court St.

Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the trustees' room of Memorial Hall. Mrs. Anna Chandler will present a paper on council fires, continuing the theme of Ohio Sesquicentennial.

Mothers of junior and senior members of Circleville High School Band will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the high school social rooms. As this will be the last meeting until Spring, all mothers are urged to attend.

General Guild of Berger hospital will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



FOR THE YOUNG FASHION FIGURE—Is Celeste's chocolate-brown dress with a panel of aqua silk-tone cotton broadcloth. The bodice panel is stitched in white and cross-paneled in brown, detailed with ocean-pearl buttons. The collar and cuffs are fine white cotton piped in aqua.

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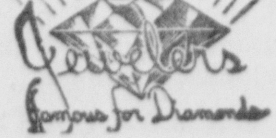
Top — Saratoga Set \$275.00

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Starting Monday, Sept. 28th!

And You'll Like The Convenient Location Of Our Dairy Store At—

315 S. Pickaway St.

Blue Ribbon Dairy



WHY DRIP, DRIP, DRIP YOUR DAYS AWAY DRYING OUT THOSE NEW "MIRACLE FABRICS?"

DRY THEM QUICKLY SAFELY, AUTOMATICALLY in a BENDIX DRYER



EXCLUSIVE POW-R-VENT GETS RID OF HEAT, LINT AND MOISTURE

Buy that beautiful new "miracle fabric" coat or bedspread you've been wanting! With your Bendix Dryer that tedious "drip drying" is gone forever. The Bendix Dryer is extra safe for even the most delicate fabrics. It's automatically regulated for proved safe drying temperature. Never any "baking" of clothes yet they are dried 11% faster than in other dryers.

\$239.95

Exclusive Pow-R-Vent. Keeps room air fresh, moisture free, free of lint.
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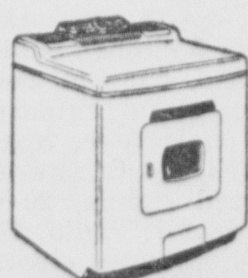
It's a load dries the kids clothes In a GAS clothes dryer

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the ohio fuel gas company



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1953 Baseball Season Ends On High Note

Short-Priced Pennant Winners Named; Many Records Chalked Up

By The Associated Press

Baseball 1953 prouced a pair of short-priced pennant winners and a host of long-shot individual champions.

The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers so clearly outclassed their opposition that a 10-year-old child who couldn't pick the winners by early June should have been chastised.

The Yanks, winning a record-breaking fifth straight crown, led for all but nine days of the season. They finished 8½ games ahead of the Cleveland Indians.

Brooklyn clinched its second successive flag, unique in Dodger history, on Sept. 12, earliest date in league history. The Dodgers ended 13 games in front of the surprising Milwaukee Braves.

But the individual winners, particularly the batting champions, rarely figured in preseason calculations.

Carl Furillo of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who during the 'winter' gambled his major league career on a delicate eye operation to improve his vision, won the National League batting title with an excellent .344 average. A year ago he hit a weak .243.

And in the American League Mickey Vernon of Washington, whose 1946 batting crown was viewed by many as more luck than skill, jumped from .251 last season to .337, one point ahead of Al Rosen of Cleveland. It was the first time since 1946 that Vernon has hit over .300.

Eddie Mathews of the Braves, last year's top strikeout victim, clouted 47 home runs for the National League title. No other second-year man ever hit as many.

Rosen won both the homer and runs-batted-in crowns in the American League. He hit 43 home runs, 15 more than last year, and drove home 145 runs. His desperate try to add the batting title failed by a single step. Needing one more hit to win, he apparently beat out an infield hit in his last time at bat. But his last-second jump missed first base and he was out.

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers broke almost every record available for a catcher, both offensively and defensively. His 142 runs batted in gave him the National League title.

In the pitching department the most impressive winners were Warren Spahn of the Braves, who won 23 while losing only 7, and Bob Porterfield of Washington with a 22-10 record. Robin Roberts won more than 20 games for the fourth straight year, finishing with a 23-16 mark after a rough final six weeks. Carl Erskine of Brooklyn and rookie Harvey Haddix of St. Louis were the National League's other 20-20-game winners. In the American, Bob Lemon of Cleveland, Virgil Trucks of Chicago and Mel Parnell of Boston hit the 20-game circuit. Lemon won 21.

It was a poor year for last year's stars. Bobby Shantz of the Athletics, last year's Most Valuable Player in the American League, was plagued by serious arm trouble. He won only five games and lost nine after a brilliant 1952 season when he won 24. Hank Sauer of the Cubs, the National League's MVP, also courted injuries most of the year. He batted only .263, hit 19 home runs and batted in 60.

Harry Byrd of Philadelphia, selected as the American League's Rookie of 1952, was the circuit's only 20-game loser this season. Joe Black of Brooklyn, the National League star rookie, also found it rough. He won six and lost three but never approached the effectiveness he showed a year ago.

Toledo Braced To Curtail Blues

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The revived Toledo Sox hope they can better the Kansas City Blues' feat of winning three straight games away from home in the American Association playoffs.

The Sox dropped the first three games in their home park. Last night, playing the fourth game in Kansas City, they bounced back with an easy 8-3 victory, thus avoiding a quick end to the best-of-seven series. The remaining games will be played here.

Rosen Misses Bat Title By Couple Inches

CLEVELAND (AP)—Al Rosen missed the league's triple batting crown by literally a couple of inches. But, he said, he's glad to be in the top three.

The Cleveland Indians' slugging third baseman, league leader in homers and runs-batted-in, came to bat in the ninth inning yesterday needing a hit to edge Washington's Mickey Vernon for the batting championship.

Rosen fouled off four pitched by Detroit's Al Aber before rapping a slow grounder which Jerry Priddy fielded deep at third. Rosen lengthened his stride, but the foot he hoped would touch the bag, spiked the dirt just a couple inches short. By the time his other foot punched the sack in a shortened step, the first baseman had the throw.

Most of the 9,479 fans thought Rosen was safe, but Umpire Soar waved him out, ending the game. "I missed the bag," Rosen said. "I had to take one extra step, and that did it."

A single in the first, double in the third and safe touch in the seventh lifted Rosen's average to .3355. If first base had been just about two inches closer on that ninth inning dash, Rosen would have averaged .33722 to Vernon's final .33717.

The dramatic bid for Rosen for the triple batting crown overshadowed other action of the season's final game which the Tigers won 7-3. Bob Feller, seeking the 250th victory of his career, was the loser, giving up eight hits and all the Tigers' runs in seven innings.

CHS Gridders Preparing For League Opener

Circleville High School's unbeaten and unscored upon Tiger football team will meet scoreless and twice-beaten Wilmington Hurricane gridders on the Wilmington gridiron Friday night in its opening South Central Ohio League contest of the year.

Tiger gridders to date have maintained a perfect record by scoring a 31-0 victory over Columbus Holy Rosary in the season opener; and by scoring a thrilling 7-0 victory against powerful Linden McKinley here last Friday night.

While Circleville was building up this impressive record, Wilmington was beginning its season on just the opposite foot.

Hurricane gridders suffered a 31-0 loss to Xenia Central in its opening game of the season, while dropping a 6-0 decision last Friday to invading Lebanon.

Circleville's Red and Black gridders were to have begun preparing for their league opener Monday afternoon with calisthenics, following on Tuesday with offensive drill, on Wednesday with defensive scrimmage and ending Thursday evening with an under-the-lights session.

Football Scores

COLLEGE
Xavier 7, Dayton 0
Middletown Fenwick 37, Dayton 3
Shawen Acres 14, Newport (Ky.) Catholic 6, Hamilton Catholic 6
PROFESSIONAL
Los Angeles 21, New York 7
San Francisco 31, Philadelphia 21
Detroit 36, Pittsburgh 21
Cleveland 27, Green Bay 0
Baltimore 13, Chicago Bears 9
Washington 24, Chicago Cards 13

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The peril, then, in the New York primary election is not that Robert Wagner Jr. or Rudolph Halley is a Communist. They are not Communists.

They are political opportunists who unite with Left Wing groups for advancement, as Fiorello La Guardia joined through Vito Marcantonio with similar groups. New York will not soon recover from the harm that La Guardia did because of this union with the forces of evil.

While it is correct that the Socialists dislike the Communists, it is also correct that their quarrels are interecine and that ultimately they join on many issues under the loose term of liberalism.

When, for instance, a political party is owned by a labor union,

Standings

Final Standings - NATIONAL				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	105	49	.682	0
Milwaukee	92	63	.597	13
St. Louis	83	71	.539	22
Philadelphia	83	71	.539	22
New York	70	84	.455	35
Cincinnati	66	86	.435	37
Chicago	55	89	.382	40
Pittsburgh	50	104	.325	55

Sunday's Results				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 2				
Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 12				
Chicago 3, St. Louis 3				
Pittsburgh 6, New York 4				

Sunday's Results				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston 2, New York 1				
Detroit 7, Cleveland 3				
Philadelphia 9, Washington 2				

Major League Leaders				
Category	Player	Team	Value	Value
Batting	Furillo	Brooklyn	.344	
Runs	Snider	Brooklyn	132	
Runs batted in	Campanella	Brooklyn	142	

Pitching				
Category	Player	Team	Value	Value
Winning	Erskine	Brooklyn	20-20	
Strikeouts	Roberts	Philadelphia	142	

Pitching				
Category	Player	Team	Value	Value
Winning	Vernon	Washington	23-16	
Strikeouts	Erskine	Brooklyn	20-20	

Pitching				
Category	Player	Team	Value	Value
Winning	Rosen	Cleveland	11-5	
Strikeouts	Roberts	Philadelphia	142	

Pitching				
Category	Player	Team	Value	Value
Winning	Mathews	Braves	23-16	
Strikeouts	Mathews	Braves	145	

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Boudreau Gets 2-Year Contract

BOSTON (AP)—Lou Boudreau, the major leagues' second youngest manager at 36, has been rewarded with a new two-year contract for having his Boston Red Sox finish in fourth place in the American League with 84 victories and 69 defeats.

Boudreau signed through the 1955 season in New York yesterday after his youthful team finished its season by defeating the pennant-winning Yankees, 2-1.

Admitting he was given a salary boost by owner Tom Yawkey, Boudreau advised writers: "You fellows have been too high in your estimates of my salary. It is not as high as \$60,000."

Big Wheels Refuse Veeck OK To Move

NEW YORK (AP)—The impoverished St. Louis Browns, denied permission to transfer to Baltimore, are still in St. Louis today but the club appears headed for the West Coast by 1955.

Vice President Del Webb of the New York Yankees, leader in yesterday's successful fight against Baltimore, is prepared to lead the way westward with Los Angeles the preferred spot.

Webb was one of four American League club owners who told Brownie President Bill Veeck that for the time being he must stay in St. Louis, where he lost upwards of three-quarters of a million dollars in 2½ seasons.

The vote was four in favor of moving to Baltimore and four against. The Browns thus fell two short of the necessary two-thirds majority. It was learned that Philadelphia, Boston and Cleveland sided with New York against the move. Cleveland was one of the two clubs which voted for Veeck last March when he first sought permission to move to the Maryland city.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Veeck said immediately following the meeting. Later he appeared even more bitter than ever. "This is personal," he said. "They're trying to squeeze me out of baseball. I may do something that could be called regrettable."

Rudy Schaeffer, general manager of the Browns, said: "The next step could be a law suit. We may bring a two million dollar suit against the league for the stock that has been subscribed by the people of Baltimore and damages for commitments made."

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Furillo, Woodling Expecting To Start In World Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Furillo of Brooklyn and Gene Woodling of the New York Yankees, injured World Series outfield regulars, expect to be ready for the opening game Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

Furillo took batting practice Saturday night at Philadelphia for the first time since he broke a finger in a fist fight with Leo Durocher Sept. 6.

"I'll be ready," he said. "It hurt a little, but not much. I was favoring my hand a little but I've got time to get set. I'll be okay. Don't worry about me."

Furillo used a sponge in the sensitive portion of his left hand while he swung at the tosses of Erv Palica and Joe Black. He had to confine himself to pepper practice yesterday because a threat of rain eliminated the regular batting drill.

Although benched for three weeks, Furillo won the league batting title with .344 as a late surge by Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals fell two points short.

The Dodgers were scheduled to work out at Yankee Stadium this afternoon following a morning practice session by the Yanks. The Brooks were due to limber up at Ebbets Field Tuesday with the Yanks taking it easy while the stadium turf was prepared for the big series.

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1953 Baseball Season Ends On High Note

Short-Prized Pennant Winners Named; Many Records Chalked Up

By The Associated Press

Baseball 1953 pruned a pair of short-priced pennant winners and a host of long-shot individual champions.

The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers so clearly outclassed their opposition that a 10-year-old child who couldn't pick the winners by early June should have been chastised.

The Yanks, winning a record-breaking fifth straight crown, led for all but nine days of the season. They finished 8½ games ahead of the Cleveland Indians.

Brooklyn clinched its second successive flag, unique in Dodger history, on Sept. 12, earliest date in league history. The Dodgers ended 13 games in front of the surprising Milwaukee Braves.

But the individual winners, particularly the batting champions, rarely figured in preseason calculations.

Carl Furillo of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who during the winter gambled his major league career on a delicate eye operation to improve his vision, won the National League batting title with an excellent .344 average. A year ago he hit a weak 243.

And in the American League Mickey Vernon of Washington, whose 1946 batting crown was viewed by many as more luck than skill, jumped from .251 last season to .337, one point ahead of Al Rosen of Cleveland. It was the first time since 1946 that Vernon has hit over .300.

Eddie Mathews of the Braves, last year's top strikeout victim, clouted 47 home runs for the National League title. No other second year man ever hit as many.

Rosen won both the homer and runs-batted-in crowns in the American League. He hit 43 home runs, 15 more than last year, and drove home 145 runs. His desperate try to add the batting title failed by a single step. Needing one more hit to win, he apparently beat out an infield hit in his last time at bat. But his last-second jump missed first base and he was out.

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers broke almost every record available for a catcher, both offensively and defensively. His 142 runs batted in gave him the National League title.

In the pitching department the most impressive winners were Warren Spahn of the Braves, who won 23 while losing only 7, and Bob Porterfield of Washington with a 22-10 record. Robin Roberts won more than 20 games for the fourth straight year, finishing with a 23-16 mark after a rough final six weeks.

Carl Erskine of Brooklyn and rookie Harvey Haddix of St. Louis were the National League's other 20-20-game winners. In the American, Bob Lemon of Cleveland, Virgil Trucks of Chicago and Mel Parrnell of Boston hit the 20-game circle. Lemon won 21.

It was a poor year for last year's stars. Bobby Shantz of the Athletics, last year's Most Valuable Player in the American League, was plagued by serious arm trouble. He won only five games and lost nine after a brilliant 1952 season when he won 24. Hank Sauer of the Cubs, the National League's MVP, also courted injuries most of the year. He batted only .263, hit 19 home runs and batted in 60.

Harry Byrd of Philadelphia, selected as the American League's Rookie of 1952, was the circuit's only 20-game loser this season. Joe Black of Brooklyn, the National League star rookie, also found it rough. He won six and lost three but never approached the effectiveness he showed a year ago.

Toledo Braced To Curtail Blues

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The revived Toledo Sox hope they can better the Kansas City Blues' feat of winning three straight games away from home in the American Association playoffs.

The Sox dropped the first three games in their home park. Last night, playing the fourth game in Kansas City, they bounced back with an easy 8-3 victory, thus avoiding a quick end to the best-of-seven series. The remaining games will be played here.

Rosen Misses Bat Title By Couple Inches

CLEVELAND (AP)—Al Rosen missed the league's triple batting crown by literally a couple of inches. But, he said, he's glad Umpire Hank Soar noticed those couple of inches and called him out.

The Cleveland Indians' slugging third baseman, league leader in homers and runs-batted-in, came to bat in the ninth inning yesterday needing a hit to edge Washington's Mickey Vernon for the batting championship.

Rosen fouled off four pitched by Detroit's Al Aber before rapping a slow grounder which Jerry Pridy fielded deep at third. Rosen lengthened his stride, but the foot he hoped would touch the bag, spiked the dirt just a couple inches short. By the time his other foot punched the sack in a short-ened step, the first baseman had the throw.

Most of the 9,479 fans thought Rosen was safe, but Umpire Soar waved him out, ending the game.

"I missed the bag," Rosen said. "I had to take one extra step, and that did it."

A single in the first, double in the third, and safe bunt in the seventh lifted Rosen's average to .335. If first base had been just about two inches closer on that ninth inning dash, Rosen would have averaged .3372 to Vernon's final .3371.

The dramatic bid of Rosen for the triple batting crown overshadowed other action of the season's final game which the Tigers won 7-3. Bob Feller, seeking the 250th victory of his career, was the loser, giving up eight hits and all the Tigers' runs in seven innings.

CHS Gridders Preparing For League Opener

Circleville High School's unbeaten and unscored-upon Tiger football team will meet scoreless and twice-beaten Wilmington Hurricane gridders on the Wilmington gridiron Friday night in its opening South Central Ohio League contest of the year.

Tiger gridders to date have maintained a perfect record by scoring a 31-0 victory over Columbus Holy Rosary in the season opener; and by scoring a thrilling 7-0 victory against powerful Linden McKinley here last Friday night.

While Circleville was building up this impressive record, Wilmington was beginning its season on just the opposite foot.

Hurricane gridders suffered a 31-0 loss to Xenia Central in its opening game of the season, while dropping a 6-0 decision last Friday to invading Lebanon.

Circleville's Red and Black gridders were to have begun preparing for their league opener Monday afternoon with calisthenics, following on Tuesday with offensive drill, on Wednesday with defensive scrimmage and ending Thursday evening with an under-the-lights session.

Football Scores

COLLEGE
Xavier 7, Dayton 0
HIGH SCHOOL
Middletown Fenwick 37, Dayton Shaven Acres 14
Newport (Ky.) Catholic 6, Hamilton Catholic 6
PROFESSIONAL
Los Angeles 21, New York 7
San Francisco 31, Philadelphia 21
Detroit 38, Pittsburgh 21
Cleveland 27, Green Bay 0
Baltimore 13, Chicago Bears 9
Washington 24, Chicago Cards 13

Sokol's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The peril, then, in the New York primary election is not that Robert Wagner Jr. or Rudolph Halley is a Communist. They are not Communists.

They are political opportunists who unite with Left Wing groups for advancement, as Fiorello La Guardia joined through Vito Marcantonio with similar groups. New York will not soon recover from the harm that La Guardia did because of this union with the forces of evil.

While it is correct that the Socialists dislike the Communists, it is also correct that their quarrels are internecine and that ultimately they join on many issues under the loose term of liberalism.

When, for instance, a political party is owned by a labor union,

Standings

Final Standings	NATIONAL	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	105	49	.682	0
Milwaukee	92	63	.597	13
St. Louis	83	71	.539	22
Philadelphia	83	71	.539	22
New York	70	84	.455	35
Cincinnati	68	86	.442	37
Chicago	65	89	.422	40
Pittsburgh	50	104	.325	53

Sunday's Results	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 2				
Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 12				
Chicago 3, St. Louis 3				
Pittsburgh 6, New York 4				

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Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2				
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It is this fact that the ADA controls two of the three candidates running for Mayor of New York that makes this election of prime significance.

Here is a group that does not organize as a political party that appears in its own name on no ballot, but it infiltrates all parties and maneuvers for power, like a parasite, upon the bodies of long-existent institutions, that seeks power without assuming responsibility. It is the menace of the hidden hand—and the question is: Who controls the hidden hand?

The demagogic opportunists would not know. Theirs but to hold jobs and to ask not why.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Macaws (Braz.)	51. Female sheep	19. Snare
5. Aim	52. Exchange (colloq.)	21. People of the Orient
9. Heal	DOWN	22. To look after
10. Revelry	1. Equivalent to oral (Zool.)	23. Set of boxes (Orient.)
11. Soaks in water	2. Regret	27. On the ocean
13. Not hot	3. God of war (Chin.)	30. Embrace
15. Measure	4. Divider	31. Title of former Russian rulers (pl.)
16. Annamese measure	5. Depart	34. Divine law of the Romans
17. Antelope (Afr.)	6. Grampus	49. Like
18. Emmet	7. Eager	
20. Chamber	8. City in France	
23. Specific gravity (abbr.)	11. Bangs	
24. Girl's name	12. Sault St. Marie (local name)	
26. Narrow inlet (geol.)	14. Drag with effort	

28. Slope	32. For	33. Paradise	34. Music note	36. Seaport city (N. Afr.)	38. Associate chartered accountants (abbr.)	39. Perform	41. Shoshonean Indian	43. Lloyd's register (abbr.)	44. Certain	46. A state (U.S.)	48. The five books of Moses (var.)	50. Cuts off, as the tops
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Crops Need Decent Living Standard For High Yields

New Varieties Drain On Soil For Nutrients

Reminder Given To Stock Up Now With Fertilizer

A "decent living standard" for farm crops is essential if you expect high yields per acre.

"For crops, a good living standard means plenty of well-balanced nutrients to feed them from seedling to harvest," experts point out.

"It means a grainy, mellow well drained soil where roots can freely move for moisture and nutrients."

"The higher-yielding new corn, wheat and oats varieties, particularly, need land well stocked with nutrients, for they make a bigger drain on the soil to build extra bushels per acre."

THE NUTRIENT part of the crop's living standard can be supplied by adding mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash to build up the soil's own reserves. A soil test, backed up by information on the soil's previous management and past cropping history, can be a guide in telling what nutrients are most needed to insure high yields.

Soils can be kept mellow, porous and well drained by maintaining the organic matter supply. Experts point out that rundown organic matter stocks can be built up by good management that keeps well-fertilized alfalfa and sweet clover regularly in the rotation.

Higher crop yields can help, too, in proving raw materials for organic matter via extra stalks, leaves and other residue.

Also farmers again have been cautioned not to wait until they are ready to apply fertilizer to fall-seeded wheat before ordering the plant food from their dealer. Wheat planting here is to begin after Friday.

Otherwise you may not get the fertilizer you want when you need it most.

Many farmers had that happen last Spring. Some delayed until the last minute ordering supplies or taking delivery. Then came an avalanche of demand. Everyone wanted their fertilizer at once.

SHORTAGES developed. The late comers either got only a small choice of fertilizer that hadn't had time to completely cure, or they had none at all.

Farmers can help prevent a repetition this Fall by placing their orders now and taking delivery as soon as it is available.

Agronomists estimate that wheat yields per acre can be boosted 50 to 100 per cent in most states by better management methods, including fertilizer use. In some areas farmers can profitably use up to 500 pounds of fertilizer per acre on wheat.

Farmers figuring on more profits from higher wheat yields next year are advised by the commit-

More Applicants Sought For Post

Friday is the last day applications will be accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the postmaster position in Kingston.

According to an announcement by the Commission in Washington, D. C., the number of applications received so far has not been sufficient for adequate competition. The current examination was announced under new qualifications standards recently agreed upon by the Post Office Department and the Civil Service Commission.

Officials of both of these agencies hope that the new examinations will attract a larger number of well-qualified applicants than has been obtained in the past.

Application forms and further information on the examination are available in the post-office. The forms must be filed by the deadline with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

Borror Attends Officer School

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TOP OFF YOUR NEW FALL OUTFIT WITH THESE NEW FACE-FITTING STYLES

Whether your face is round or lean... or regular we've a model to fit you and add the final touch to your appearance. Come in today for a fitting—

\$5 to \$15

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

PICK MORE CORN... with Power!

The day your corn is ready... you are set to go. Reduce weather and insect damage. Save more of your high yields. Low gathering snouts of the Allis-Chalmers Two-Row Mounted Corn Harvester follow the ground... nose under leaning stalks and scoop up low-hanging ears.

The low-built Allis-Chalmers Two-Row Harvester is quickly mounted on a WC, WD or WD-45 Tractor. Four-fifths of the weight is balanced on rear wheels for more traction in wet fields. All working parts are below the operator and shielded for safety.

Best of all, here is a picker priced for home ownership. See us... ask the price. Find out for yourself how easy it is to power-pick your own corn.

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Air Step

at the heart of all
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Here, the terrific calfskin pump by Air Step (who adds the soft, cushioned Magic Sole for a bonus of comfort). This is fit-perfection on a high heel, emerging on the fall scene as a ready partner for all your tweeds and woolsens.

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Here's the biggest TV value news of the year. Yes, famous Philco Golden Grid television at new low prices! A special shipment has just arrived, including the Philco 3102-M—newest Mahogany-finish 17-inch console complete with UHF-VHF Built-In Aerial. We can make immediate delivery while this special shipment lasts—come in at once.

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Crops Need Decent Living Standard For High Yields

New Varieties Drain On Soil For Nutrients

Reminder Given To Stock Up Now With Fertilizer

A "decent living standard" for farm crops is essential if you expect high yields per acre.

"For crops, a good living standard means plenty of well-balanced nutrients to feed them from seedling to harvest," experts point out.

"It means a grainy, mellow well drained soil where roots can freely move for moisture and nutrients."

"The higher-yielding new corn, wheat and oats varieties, particularly, need land well stocked with nutrients, for they make a bigger drain on the soil to build extra bushels per acre."

THE NUTRIENT part of the crop's living standard can be supplied by adding mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash to build up the soil's own reserves. A soil test, backed up by information on the soil's previous management and past cropping history, can be a guide in telling what nutrients are most needed to insure high yields.

Soils can be kept mellow, porous and well drained by maintaining the organic matter supply. Experts point out that rundown organic matter stocks can be built up by good management that keeps well-fertilized alfalfa and sweet clover regularly in the rotation.

Higher crop yields can help, too, in proving raw materials for organic matter via extra stalks, leaves and other residue.

Also farmers again have been cautioned not to wait until they are ready to apply fertilizer to fall-seeded wheat before ordering the plant food from their dealer. Wheat planting here is to begin after Friday.

Otherwise you may not get the fertilizer you want when you need it most.

Many farmers had that happen last Spring. Some delayed until the last minute ordering supplies or taking delivery. Then came an avalanche of demand. Everyone wanted their fertilizer at once.

SHORTAGES developed. The late comers either got only a small choice of fertilizer that hadn't had time to completely cure, or they had none at all.

Farmers can help prevent a repetition this Fall by placing their orders now and taking delivery as soon as it is available.

Agronomists estimate that wheat yields per acre can be boosted 50 to 100 per cent in most states by better management methods, including fertilizer use. In some areas farmers can profitably use up to 500 pounds of fertilizer per acre on wheat.

Farmers figuring on more profits from higher wheat yields next year are advised by the commit-

More Applicants Sought For Post

Friday is the last day applications will be accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the postmaster position in Kingston.

According to an announcement by the Commission in Washington, D. C., the number of applications received so far has not been sufficient for adequate competition. The current examination was announced under new qualifications standards recently agreed upon by the Post Office Department and the Civil Service Commission.

Officials of both of these agencies hope that the new examinations will attract a larger number of well-qualified applicants than has been obtained in the past.

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Eventually this was reported to Imam Ahmed, who ordered the prisoner brought before him. He commanded Hussein to reaffirm his faith in Islam.

Hussein stoutly refused. If there was justice, he said, he would not have suffered 20 years in jail without trial. Hopefully he waited for the death sentence.

It did not come. The Imam ordered Hussein back to his prison.

But four days later, Hussein died a natural death—from disappointment and frustration, the story said.

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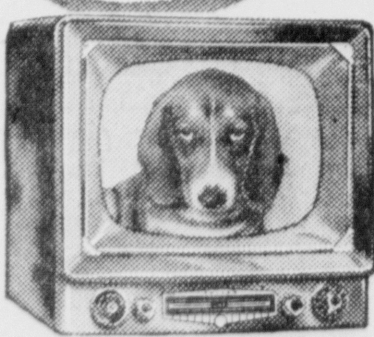
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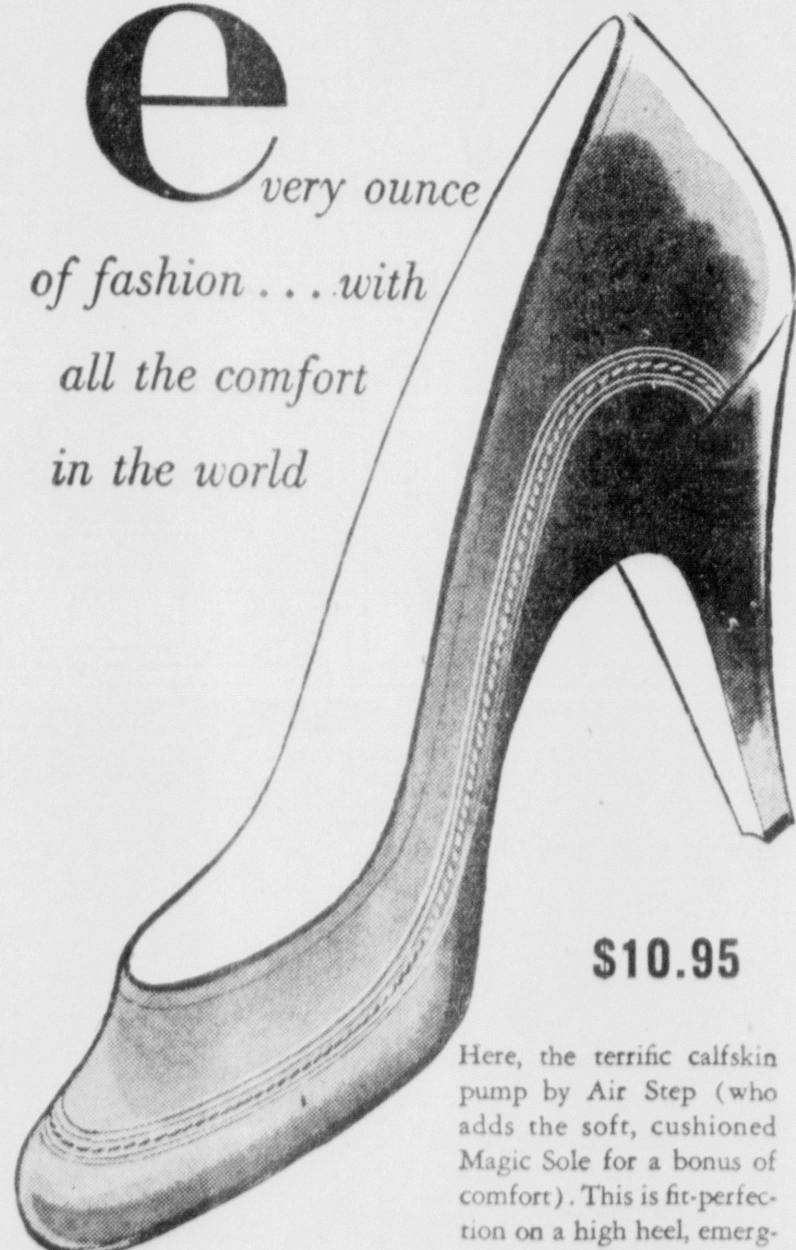
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